

Allies Invade Albania

STORY ON PAGE 2

WEATHER
Cloudy Tonight
And Thursday
Details on Page 2

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RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS

SKY ARMY'S SURVIVORS PULLED OUT

STORY ON PAGE 2

Return From Germany

Smiling and cheerful, seven of the 218 sick and wounded American officers and enlisted men who arrived in Jersey City, N. J., aboard the Gripsholm wave from an ambulance taking them to an Army hospital. Among these repatriated men, who were prisoners of war in Germany, is (second right) Cpl. Rodney Chenery of Dexter, Me. Nine Massachusetts men came back on the ship.

International News Photo





ALBANIA—Allied airborne forces today landed in Albania and destroyed the German garrison at Himara... while Russians continue drives towards Adriatic from Romania and Bulgaria

Sweep into Albania

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ROME, Sept. 27 (INS)—The Allies landed airborne and seaborne forces on the Albanian mainland today in the first large-scale overseas operation to speed the liberation of the Nazi-dominated Balkans.

An "appreciable army of land forces of the Adriatic" was put ashore in an amphibious invasion supported by British warships while Allied airmen were dropped from the skies.

(The German agency DNB reported landings on a broad front in Albania and along the whole Dalmatian coast to the north.)

The sweep into Albania by the Adriatic army, established four months ago, followed liberation of the central Dalmatian islands off the coast of adjacent Yugoslavia to the north.

Gen. Wilson's headquarters disclosed in a communique announcing the new operations that the Adriatic units now are operating on a wide front in Adriatic country, including Albania and the islands off Yugoslavia.

The force was formed to cooperate with the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and Allied Partisan units to give a maximum of trouble to the Nazis in occupied Adriatic sectors.

One of the initial raids by the newly-formed Adriatic army destroyed the Himar garrison in a commando-type raid against Albania. More recently combined operations liberated the central Dalmatian islands.

Sept. 16 the British navy, employing destroyers and light coastal craft as a cover, launched an offensive against the Nazi-occupied Dalmatian Islands off the

coast of Yugoslavia. The naval vessels carried Allied troops and Partisan forces into the Dalmatian area to bottle up the Germans.

This action, which resulted in the clearing of the main Dalmatian group, was followed by the main landings on Albanian shores. The drive into Albania, coordinated with blows by the Red army eastward in the Balkans, stepped up the Allied offensive to liberate Greece and all the Nazi-dominated portions of southeastern Europe along the Mediterranean eastward to Turkey.

The nearest point of Albania to Italy lies about 45 miles eastward

across the Strait of Otranto from the Italian harbor of the same name.

ROME, Sept. 27 (INS)—Five of the eight bridges spanning the Danube river between Budapest and Belgrade, vital links in Nazi Balkan withdrawal routes, have been destroyed, Allied Mediterranean headquarters revealed today.

Bombers of the Mediterranean air force blasted the Danube bridges during recent days in their assaults on the communication lines behind German Balkan troops.

Sky Army Survivors Pulled Out

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Britain's lost division—all that remained of it after nine days long battle for a cross-Rhine foothold at Arnhem—was withdrawn Monday night to the south bank of the river.

How few or how many of the battered and bloody British First Airborne Division

Gain in Drives To Split Holland

By JAMES W. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—British and Belgian divisions moving a wall of men and armor eastward in a buildup of the invasion of Holland, have reached the Maas river at points along a 40-mile front, and battled today within three miles of Germany.

Eastward and westward drives carried 10 miles or deeper on both sides of the corridor carved up to Nijmegen, and from there on a thinner line to Arnhem. They widened the Allied push to split Holland, and won another supply road northward.

British forces on the Maas (Meuse) reached Boxmeer, 13 miles southeast of Nijmegen and south of the double-pointed British-American push into Germany, which had carried within eight miles or less from Kleve, upper end of the Siegfried Line.

Some 30 miles farther south along the Maas, Belgian troops reached the west bank of the river on a 10-mile front between Wessem and Dilsen, within sight of Germany.

In the westward pushes the British shoved out 10 miles to the town of Oss, 16 miles southwest

of Nijmegen.

Farther south, a British formation drove west from Eindhoven and linked with the right flank of the Canadian First Army near Arnhem, forming a solid assault line through Turnhout to Antwerp.

American air freighters carried reinforcements and supplies into Holland yesterday.

Heavy action still marked the long American front from Aachen to Belfort. A battle of heavy guns continued around Metz, where planes hit one of the three main forts and destroyed 25 per cent of the stronghold. However, U. S. infantry attacking after the air blow, ran into heavy fire.

The U. S. Third Army beat down another German counterattack near Marsal, 21 miles east of Nancy.

The Seventh Army on the sector below gained from two to five miles on a front east of Epinal.

Nazi Retreat to Riga Now Rout

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP)—The German retreat to Riga was turned into a desperate stampede today by swiftly pursuing Red army armor and infantry which had cleared northern Latvia to within 30 miles of the Baltic seaport.

North and east of Riga the enemy was making no attempt to hold an organized line, but the overland escape corridor westward from the city along the coast in the direction of East Prussia was being kept open regardless of losses, front dispatches said.

The Red Air Force wrecked hundreds of trucks and dozens of railway cars being used by the Germans to flee from the northern Baltic.

For all practical purposes neighboring Estonia already was liberated.

On the southern end of the eastern front the Russians advanced the front line to within 10 miles of the city of Riga.

got out was not disclosed. It was wounded had to be left behind to become prisoners. Its living had written a new epic of heroism in the records of British arms.

The loss of the tenuous north bank foothold that might have opened a way for a flanking sweep around the north end of the Siegfried Line was one of the first times since the invasion that the Allies have had to yield a key position.

It was yielded this time not through any lack of battle tenacity nor sacrifice of the hard-fighting British First Airborne, but because the "Red Devils" were forced to hold out alone without reinforcements or more than a trickle of supplies—longer than an airborne division is equipped to fight.

First Marshal Montgomery's land drive north through Eindhoven was delayed too long in winning the Nijmegen bridge to reach Arnhem while the parachute troops still held the bridge there.

Counterattacks into which the Germans hurled some of their toughest SS divisions pushed the parachute troops back into woods west of the town.

Then miserable weather prevented the normal strengthening of the pocket by airborne reinforcements and heavier arms.

The British public waited anxiously for word of how many were killed, how many wounded and left behind and how many got back.

The normal strength of a British airborne division is 9000 men. The Germans, in declaring the division annihilated, said 6400 were captured and 1500 were killed.

There was no immediate explanation why, when the withdrawal was made Monday night, a news ban on the grounds of security was necessary until tonight. Presumably it was to allow time for the last few survivors to get clear.

How they crossed the river at all was not disclosed.

Correspondents were told: "The gallant defense of the First Airborne Division went far to contribute to the exploitation desired."

It enabled other elements to the south to hold the bridge at Nijmegen across the Waal which prevented enemy forces in the north from moving south.

"The enemy was forced to use his best troops as battle groups, preventing them from being used as substantial reinforcements in the battle of the south between Nijmegen and Antwerp."



WESTERN FRONT—Allied drives today have carried into Germany, in the Beek-Mook area and have reached the Maas (Meuse) river in the Boesmeer-Groeningen sector, as indicated by black arrows. Broken arrow indicates attempt to drive supply line into Arnhem, where airborne division is trapped.

5500 Casualties For U. S. at Peleliu

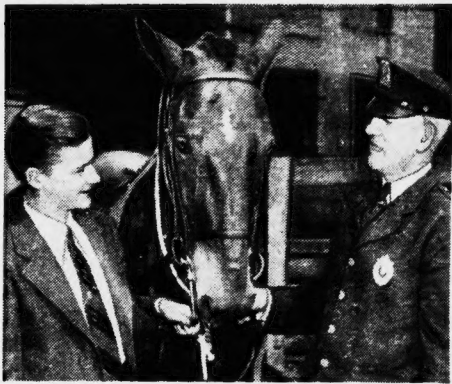
PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 27 (AP)—The biggest victory of the Palau invasion appeared in sight today for ridge-scaling marines and soldiers who have killed more than 7000 Japanese while suffering 5500 casualties: 686 killed, 406 missing, 4408 wounded in the first 10 days.

The leathernecks and doughboys, compressing the enemy on Peleliu's tortuous terrain into two pockets, bid for an early end to organized enemy resistance on that bitterly-defended air base.

The casualty figures—giving the lie to Japanese broadcasts that American losses up to Sept. 23 amounted to 12,400—were announced in a communique which hinted some of the wounded already are back in the fight.

Heaviest casualties were experienced by the First Marine Division which invaded Peleliu Sept. 15. Through Sept. 25, the leather-

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IN HUB FOR PREMIERE—Actor Roddy McDowall, star of "My Friend Flicka," now in Boston for the premiere of the film "Wilson," makes friends with Officer Pete Dooley and his horse at Back Bay police station. Roddy is in town with other members of the "Wilson" cast for the premiere and also a tour of nearby veterans' hospitals.

INS by Captain Patterson

Parents Battle For 2 Children

A mother who divorced her husband without his knowledge and a father who allegedly took his children away from her faced each other in Suffolk Probate Court today.

They were Paul K. and Mae M. Bennett, formerly of Manchester, N. H., battling for the custody of Paula Mae, 5, and Beverly Margaret, 3, before Judge Mahoney.

"We were happy until I came down here to a Waltham plant to do war work," said the father. "That was in 1942. At first I used to go visit my family every week-end, but soon I had to put in some more overtime I couldn't." Bennett, who lives now on Commonwealth ave., said the first he knew of any discord was when his wife had him served with papers for divorce a year later.

"But I thought I had talked her out of it," he said, "because she agreed to a reconciliation. So imagine my surprise when I came into this court here today and learned she'd gone through with it and got the divorce on those same papers."

Then Mrs. Bennett told her side of the story. "I didn't want to move our home down here from Manchester," she said, "because all our friends and relatives are there. And I made a good home for the children at all times until my husband tricked me into bringing them here for a visit."

At that time, she said, she took the little girls to his brother, Willard P. Bennett, and never got

U. S. Fifth Loses Ground in Italy

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)—A strong German counterattack in which the Allies official report declared, the Nazi command "extended liberally" his personnel, has drawn Americans of the Fifth Army from a portion of the Monte la Fina Hill Mass., 20 miles south of Bologna.

The Eighth Army has extended its bridgeheads across the Rubicon, at the southeastern edge of the Po valley, and has fought into the outskirts of Bellaria, eight miles northwest of Rimini.

Bomb Reich Rail Yards

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—More than 1100 American heavy bombers attacked railroad yards and industrial plants today at Basel, Ludwigshafen, Cologne and Mainz, all in western Germany.

The big U. S. bombers struck out in the third straight day of heavy attacks on German communications and war plants behind the western front.

WILLIE TO QUIT HOSPITAL. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wendell Willie, who entered a hospital Sept. 6 for a rest, following a stomach disorder, will be out of the hospital within two weeks, his physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, said today.

The Weather

LOCAL increasing cloudiness with little temperature change tonight. Lowest temperature near 54. Thursday mostly cloudy with some likelihood of intermittent light rain. Continued cool. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 51
Ranger 35
Burlington 37
Providence 39
Warrent this date, 58 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 40 in 1857.
Sum record, 6:30; min., 8:32.
Sign tide, 1:30 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 7 in.

Previous Hardship Luxury to Soldiers

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN—The war is running away from the press. So swiftly has the Army traveled and so broadly are its elements scattered that it is impossible for a field correspondent to keep contact with his edition schedules, find timely transportation or maintain communications. The day of jeeping short distances to the fighting lines, collecting soldier personalities and making a quick relay to the news nerve centers is over.

Today he travels, hitch-hike method, by any airplane ride he can beg, borrow or steal, trusts to hap-hazard courier service from the front by motor-cycle dispatch and prays that his copy gets through.

Take today's activity of this writer as an illustration. The nearest combat unit to this press base which, in the general pell mell, has lagged behind the big push, is some 70 miles away. But not 70 miles as New Englanders know it, over level roads well posted with directional fingers, but over water-bogged pits, traffic ruts, shell holes and obstructions that would bust a steam roller's heart.

WASPS PLENTIFUL

So what? So you wheedle the nearby air command for a little dragon fly plane which hops from cow pasture to meadow, and you do it in 50 minutes—like sitting in a flying bathtub.

And let me say for these military gents over here that I have never known a more cordially co-operative collection of masculinity in m'lie. They make journalism as singless as possible.

Do I say singless? A wasp—a yellow jacket big as a two-motor job, somehow crawled down my half-laced boot top on the out-bound flight today and stung me on the ankle, like being stabbed by a bayonet.

For wasps are among the most pernicious pests which the soldiers have to deal with. They swarm around the mess kitchens, around the pup tents, or wherever a soldier is. They crawl down his neckband, get into his food and, at the slightest provocation, "sit down" on him.

Capt. Ben Wright, the local PRO, got himself stung on the tongue today a neat trick! He was about to bite a bar of chocolate at the exact spot where a hornet squatted. The result was like being hit in the teeth with a beer mallet. And those stings just aren't hit-and-run affairs. The smart lasts for hours.

HUTS SEEM PALATIAL

This is lovely country to fly over—in the sunshine! It is raining in the rain. And it has been pouring puppies and pussy cats all night on the little village of tents where we set our taxi plane down.

Soggy canvas gives off a smell like the inside of an old boot and holds moisture like a sponge. And out here in the makeshift world, there are no nice wooden floors, no wood burning stoves as there used to be in those palatial Nissen huts in England—palatial only by comparison.

The GLs used to detest those steel cages. For hardship in war is a relative matter, and what seemed unbearable a few months ago has become a luxury now. Ask



S-SGT. THOMAS M. VESEY
Dorchester



CAPT. CHESTER W. HOLSTROM
Auburn



LT. DANIEL J. KENNEY
Belmont



LT. PETER M. BURY
Chicopee



CPL. FRANCIS J. DYDEK
Lawrence



S-SGT. ALBERT M. SALVATI
Lawrence



Maj. Leo J. Murphy
Brewster, Me.



Cpl. Hugh J. McDonald
Lynn



Cpl. Elbridge C. Bates
Petersham



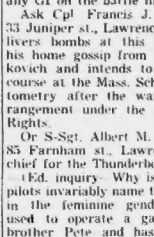
Sgt. Nat Goldman
Dorchester



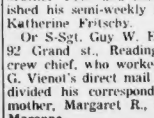
Cpl. Victor Bawola
Boston



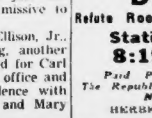
S-Sgt. Guy W. Ellison, Jr.
Reading



Sgt. Walter Perry
Bedford



M-Sgt. Arthur E. LaPlante
Methuen



Capt. Paul R. Smith
Derry, N. H.

Political Advertisement

MEN AT WAR WHILE ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS WITH WISE CRACKS AND MISSTATEMENTS

HEAR CONGRESSMAN DIRKSEN

Relate Roosevelt With the Truth
Station WNAC at 8:15 TONIGHT

Paid Political Advertisement
The Republican National Committee,
New York City.

HERBERT BROWNSIE, Chairman

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Boston American, Sept. 27—3

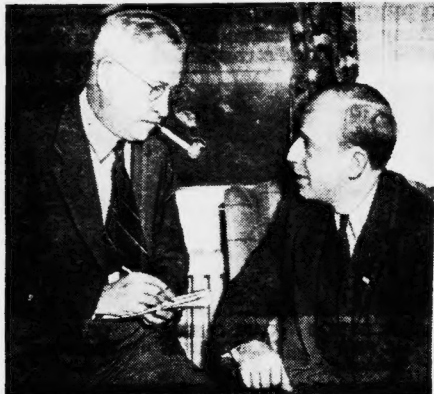


FILES FIRST PAPERS—Heather Angel, British screen actress, has filed first citizenship papers in Los Angeles. She came to this country in 1932, and is the wife of Air Force Capt. Robert Sinclair, former film director.

International News Photo

Hillman Tieup Dooms FD, Says Brownell

One of the chief factors which will result in the defeat of President Roosevelt for a fourth term will be the tie-up of the Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder group, according to a statement today by Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee in an interview at the Parker House.



JOHN W. ENGLISH INTERVIEWS HERBERT BROWNELL, JR.
GOP National Chairman in Boston for Conference

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

House Probe Links PAC to Communists

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS)—Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the House committee investigating un-American activities charged today that the CIO Political Action Committee is "following the Communist party line," supported by a number of government officials and employees.

Opening a subcommittee inquiry into the Political Action Committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, Stripling testified that more than 80 per cent of the 141 who compose the Hillman group's national committee "have had affiliations with the Communist party or its front organization."

"The PAC, alias the NCPAC (National Citizens Political Action Committee)," said Stripling, "is following the Communist party line, not the rank and file of labor line."

"It is a part of the revamped blueprint of the Communist party to take over and destroy the American system of government by the taking over of a major political party."

"In doing this they are receiving the active assistance of all the fronts and organizations which rally around the Communist movement and of a number of officials and employees of the federal government and the bill is being paid by the members of the CIO who are misled by certain of their Communist leaders."

Stripling quoted several telegrams to show what he called the "political intrigue" being used by the Political Action Committee.

A telegram to Sen. Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida, signed by Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic nominee for Congress in California, and wife of screen actor Melvyn Douglas, read:

"If at all possible please prevail upon Vail Pittman to run against McCarran in Nevada. Everything is in his favor and he is most fertile."

"This telegram was clanged to the CIO Political Action Committee in Los Angeles," said the witness. Pittman did run against Sen. McCarran, but McCarran won.

"It does seem rather strange that Miss Gahagan, one of the principal speakers at the Democratic National Convention would engage in this sort of a conspiracy in an effort to bring about the defeat of a member of the Senate,

4—Boston American, Sept. 27

"I think that the efforts of the Political Action Committee is an attempt of the Communists to take over the government of the United States," he added.

Asked how many electoral votes Dewey and Bricker have, as of today, Chairman Brownell said, "They have enough electoral votes to win the election with quite a few to spare."

He added that the loss by President Roosevelt of any industrial State which has more than 18 electoral votes will result in his defeat.

"Governors Dewey and Bricker are the strongest fighting team the Republican party has had in 20 years," said Brownell, "and there is more unity in the Republican party than at any time since the New Deal first went into power."

"The trend since my last visit to Boston several weeks ago has been steadily toward Dewey and Bricker. I have been advised by all Republican leaders of New England that we are on our way to victory."

Asked what effect President Roosevelt's radio speech of last Saturday night had on the progress of the Republican campaign, Brownell said, "It affected the Republican campaign the way we'd like to have it go. It showed that the American people don't like to have a campaign develop into a wise-cracking match."

"President Roosevelt failed to offer any constructive program for the next administration. No man can back-bite and demagog his way into the White House."

"Our progress has been aided by voters who do not want Hillman and Browder to dominate American public life. The Political Action Committee influence in the New Deal campaign is one of the chief reasons why the tide is swinging strongly against the New Deal, especially on the Eastern seaboard."

Brownell said that every poll shows that Dewey is gaining. He referred to Bricker as "one of the ablest statesmen in the United States today."

Brownell planned to confer with Gov. Saltonstall later today to arrange out-of-state speaking program for Saltonstall. Tonight he will meet all candidates running for state-wide office at Springfield and tomorrow he goes to Albany to talk with Gov. Dewey.

Pope Sees Taylor And New York Judge
ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, and Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, president of the American Ass'n for Italian Relief. The audience lasted 40 minutes.

Russia's Delay to Aid Poles Stumps Eden

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Persistent questions in Commons as to why Russia had not earlier aided the Polish Patriot uprising inside Warsaw caused Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to halt a foreign affairs debate temporarily today to "give consideration to my reply."

Dewey to Speak Day After F.D.

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE TO ALBANY WITH DEWEY, Sept. 27 (AP)—Homeward bound from his western wars on the New Deal, Gov. Dewey gave renewed indications today that he is ready for a swift counterattack against expected new blasts on the Republicans by President Roosevelt.

Dewey announced he plans to speak in West Virginia Oct. 6, just one day after Roosevelt takes to the air for a talk to Democratic party rallies. The New York governor smilingly told a news conference he had been apprised of the President's radio date.

(In New York, the Republican national committee announced the West Virginia address would be made at Charleston and would be broadcast nationally over NBC from 9 to 9:30 p. m.)

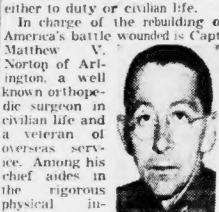
When a reporter remarked that the lapse of time was so short be-

tween the two there might not be sufficient opportunity to prepare an answer to anything the President might say, Dewey observed that he had written his Oklahoma City speech in 12 hours. "You had better do some more 12-hour speeches, then," said Dick Lee, a reporter for the New York Daily News, amid laughter.

Dewey said he was pleased with the reception given his Oklahoma City address, in which he called for restoration of "integrity in the White House." Paul Lockwood, his secretary, said that many of a record number of tele-

Wounded Soldiers Rebuilt at Devens; Half Go Back to War

FT. DEVENS, Sept. 27—Greater Boston men are playing important roles at the Lovell General Hospital Convalescent Reconditioning Center in rehabilitation of soldiers wounded overseas for their return either to duty or civilian life.



Capt. Norton

In charge of the rebuilding of America's battle wounded is Capt. Matthew V. Norton of Arlington, a well known orthopedic surgeon in civilian life and a veteran of overseas service. Among his chief aides in the rigorous physical instruction program which has returned more than 50 per cent of the convalescent soldiers to active service thus far are two well known Boston athletes.

They are PVT. Vito Ananis of Cambridge, former backfield star of the Boston College Eagles, later a coach at Seton Hall and assistant at Tufts College, and PVT. Francis "Babe" Roy of Roxbury, former boxer who is instructor in this art.

Aim of the reconditioning center is threefold: To return as

calisthenics, weight pulling, working the wrestling machine and various other gym work. As the soldiers improve, they advance to outdoor sports such as softball and touch football, then to a modified obstacle course.

This winds up the program, and the men are in such good shape by that time that they can take 12-mile hikes in stride.

"Two hours a day the men get strenuous physical exercise in some form or other," Capt. Norton explained. "Those with leg or back injuries do the work more gradually than others."

"We have found that six weeks is the normal period in which we can get the men ready either to return to duty or be discharged into civilian life. We have been able to return about 53 per cent of those sent to us back to active service."

One soldier, injured in a glider crash overseas, was brought to the center in a paralyzed state. Now he can move around, take part in some of the physical work and is beginning to ask how soon he'll be able to get back to duty.



PVT. VITO ANANIS (RIGHT) AT FT. DEVENS
Former Grid Star Helps Recondition Wounded Vets

many soldiers as possible to active duty as soon as possible; to rehabilitate others for limited service, and to prepare the remainder for return to civilian life.

The program is rigorous although it progresses by gradual stages and it is marked by the impression on the wounded man that he is not a patient but is doing a new type of work.

"It's our duty to change the environment of these veterans," Capt. Norton said. "We start them on a course of athletic sprouts."

The course of sprouts consists of work on rowing machines.

Another, who underwent a knee cartilage operation recently, already is going through calisthenics and can bend the knee without trouble or pain.

F. D. Planning Speech in Hub

Former Cong. Joseph E. Casey, chairman of the Roosevelt finance committee in Massachusetts, believes there is a strong possibility that the President may make a major campaign address in Boston shortly before election day.

Should Roosevelt decide to speak here, Boston will receive visits from both presidential candidates within a few days of each other. Gov. Dewey is booked to speak at Mechanics Building, Nov. 1.

Complete Flop

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 27 (AP)—The trip went busting with three old comrades of the Spanish-American War — with these results:

He lost every argument. His dog tripped him, knocked him down. He never saw a duck. On the way home he had a blowout.



FUN FOR THE UPPERCLASSMEN—Freshmen week initiation at Boston University College of Practical Arts & Letters finds this group of co-eds painted and costumed and lined up for a heel-and-toe specialty. They are (l. to r.) Gloria Rand, Marilyn Davis, Mary Johnston, Frances Nye, Marjorie Wood, Jean Stephenson, Rebecca Hobbs, Ruth Du Vernois and Marian Wheeler.

Inductee One Of 20 Children

William H. Estano, 17, of Reading st., Roxbury, one of 20 children, including four brothers in the service and a fifth honorably discharged, joined the Estano fighting front today by entering the Navy.

He was sworn in at the federal building by Comdr. H. E. Milliken, after obtaining his parents' consent.

His brothers-in-arms include Stanley, 30, a technical sergeant; John, 29, a chief petty officer; Albert, 28, also in the Navy; and Richard, 29, a corporal. Another brother Charles, was an Air Force bombardier before his discharge. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Estano.

1500TH TRANSPORT FLIGHT
CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—United Air Lines today announced, with the War Department permission, it had completed its 1500th flight across the Pacific in rushing military men and materials to the South Pacific war theater for the Army air transport command.



WILLIAM H. ESTANO AND COM. H. E. MILLIKEN
Seventh Son, in Family of 20, Enters Service

Boy Clubs Lynn Girl in Holdup

A club-wielding schoolboy held up three Lynn girls in lonely Spring Pond rd., Peabody, and beat one of the trio on the head when she refused his demands for money, police disclosed today.

Police of Lynn and Peabody were checking schools in those communities in search for the youthful assailant.

Jean Lewis, 19, of Fays ave., Lynn, told police she and her companions were walking home after horseback riding. She said the youngster, between 12 and 11 years old, leaped from the underbrush near Spring Pond Gate and demanded money.

When Miss Lewis and her friends, Edith Seaton of Lynnmore ave., and Evelyn Sprague of Savoy st., tried to reason with him, the boy struck Miss Lewis with the club and fled.

BULGARIA-HUNGARY BREAK
NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (INS)—Severance of diplomatic relations with Hungary, last German satellite Balkan nation, was announced today by Bulgaria.

Bobby Girls Take Sinatra's Shirt

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Frank Sinatra lost his bow tie and part of his shirt when he stopped in Chicago briefly yesterday.



Frank Sinatra
found him in a restaurant, but couldn't get in.

Sinatra left by a rear door, but when his taxicab was detained by a truck blocking the alley the girls found him. They ripped off his tie and tore his shirt as they circled around him for autographs.

Parking Drive Clogs Registry

The Boston police drive against illegal parkers, now in its second day, swamped the three-man staff of summons writers at the Registry of Motor Vehicles today and seven extra men were added to handle the rush.

Police blamed repair work under way on 12 busy downtown streets for many of the violations.

Man Held in \$5000 In Armed Robbery

Double surety of \$5000 was set for Edward F. Gerten by Judge Carr today when he was arraigned in municipal court on six counts of armed robbery.

A continuance to Oct. 1 was granted when police said they needed time for further investigation and to find Gerten's alleged partner.

Gerten and a companion are accused of lining up six victims, including Joseph Rubin, Boston night club operator, in the Tremont st. office of Associated Compositions Sunday morning. Loot totaled \$2500 cash and various jewelry.

Public opinion has changed and if no celebration is wanted, it's all right with us.

Other city officials said they had received hundreds of telegrams from mothers who decried the thought of a celebration while boys still were dying in other battlefronts, and the city council, privately polled, agreed all plans will be ended with their next meeting.

hurriedly told reporters: "Public opinion has changed and if no celebration is wanted, it's all right with us."

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Earle F. Bliss, executive secretary of the Springfield Legion,

Brothers in Twin Air Epic

Newton Fliers Safe, Reunited

How two young West Newton brothers, whose separate planes were shot down in Nazi raids, escaped death after incredible adventures, and then were reunited in one of the outstanding coincidences of the war, was told in dispatches received here from England today.

The boys are Karl, 22, and John, 20, sons of Mrs. K. J. Goethel, of Greenwood ave., West Newton. Karl, a lieutenant, is a P-38 combat flyer, and John, a second lieutenant, bombardier of a B-17.

It was last June 11 when Karl in his P-38 took off for a mission over Germany and did not report back to his base. A few days later his mother was officially notified by the War Department that he was missing.

Then, on Aug. 20, John went on a bombing mission and while dropping explosives on its target his ship was damaged by flak. The crew got the shot-up bomber out of Germany, but as it was limping home over the English channel one of the motors burst into flame. The crew bailed out into stormy water with waves running 20 feet high.

John is a poor swimmer, and his lifejacket failed to inflate. However, his parachute kept him afloat until the harness was wrenched off by the heavy seas. He managed to keep his head above water until he sighted the smoke of a British destroyer whose crew had seen the bomber dive.

That was about 20 miles from Cherbourg, then just captured, in an area that had been heavily mined against the invasion. John didn't know whether the destroyer would take a chance of threading that mine field or not.

"If I had had just myself to think of," said the young airman after

wards, "I know I should just have given up and gone under. But I knew what a shock it would be to mother and to Nettie Harrison of Tampa, Fla., my fiancée. So I just kept on swimming, somehow."

The destroyer finally picked him up after he had been in the water an hour and 35 minutes.

He was taken back to his base, hospitalized and later was given a short leave to go to London. There he went to an American Red Cross officers' club to register for a bed, and as his hand held the pen over the book his eyes settled upon a name a few lines above.

It was the name of his brother, Karl, who he knew had been listed as missing over Germany weeks before.

Today their mother got a joint letter here from the two of them, and in it Karl explained how he had been brought down in enemy territory, had wandered around evading capture for more than two months and had finally made his escape. He was permitted to give no details.

"I can't tell you just where I was or just how I got away," he wrote, "but I can tell you that they never did catch me to make me a prisoner."

And in the letter John told how, after he had seen Karl's name on the club register, he went upstairs and found his brother sleeping peacefully. Each had given the other up for lost, but then for several days they had a reunion celebration before returning to duty at their respective bases.



LT. JOHN AND LT. KARL GOETHEL
West Newton Brothers Reunited in England

Chats With Postman Barred, Girls Quit War Plant Jobs

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (INS)—A new reason why women workers strike was provided today at the Diamond Tool plant, where six girl diamond setters quit in a huff because their twice-daily chats with a handsome young postman were cut off.

Sheldon Booth, the owner, said the girls, working on the ground floor, engage in airy persiflage for from 15 to 30 minutes with the romantic postman when he paused at their windows.

Booth yesterday ordered the windows shut at the bottom, but open at top for ventilation. Later he espied the postman climbing through a window to pursue his conversations.

Booth then telephoned the post-office that he would pick up the company's mail and the girls quit their jobs. Booth commented:

"It's up to the government to

solve this one. It was caused by a government employee."

Silver Star to Hub Hero After 26 Years

Twenty-six years ago, James H. Lewis of Norway st., Back Bay, then a private in the AEF, performed gallantly during the battle of the Marne.

Today, Lewis, now an Eighth AAF lieutenant-colonel in England, received belated recognition for his heroism when Maj. Gen. E. E. Partridge of the Third Bombardment Division pinned the Silver Star on his tunic.

Lt. Col. Lewis, 47, is ground executive officer at a bomber station.

"Man About Boston." George Clarke's daily column of Boston's night life, is a regular feature of the Daily Record.

Boston American, Sept. 27—5

Mothers Doom V-Day Festival

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 27—Bowling to the wishes of outraged mothers of servicemen, city authorities today abandoned a celebration planned for the day that Germany goes down to defeat.

Plans have been scrapped for a big parade and all-day series of events, with the city council scheduled to amend a \$2500 appropriation made to foot the bill. It was the mothers that halted the extensive plans of Mayor J.

Albin Anderson, Jr., however, with their assertion that the war is not over until Japan is crushed and that all money and effort must be spent in finishing off the rest of the Axis.

First to heed the mothers' warnings was Alderman Norman J. Beaudry, who called on the city council to vote down the celebration.

Earle F. Bliss, executive secretary of the Springfield Legion,

We've watched whole families grow up



Specializing on boys' and girls' wear has been part of our great bargain business for 36 years—in special-ty stores devoted their time thinking, planning, saving and buying for this ever-growing section. Mothers with larger families tell us this is the store where their boys' wardrobes go further. We've watched whole families of children grow up—our store-people get to "know them." Many folks tell us their children are able to continue further in school on the economy. They (their parents) make in this unique store a vast number of pieces of clothing for girls and boys are sold over our counters, annually—don't it pretty good proof that they are bargains!

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:15

Is it any wonder so many New England Mothers make our boys' balcony section a veritable "Mecca" for boys' wear.

BOYS'

LARGE MAKERS'

mackinaws parkas or reversibles

\$8.99



WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS

Double breasted colorful plaid cotton plaid lined mackinaws—red, blue or brown plaids—with zipper—sizes 6 to 14 in one kind or another.

WOOL HOODED PARKAS

Teal blue hooded 3/4 length parkas, plain colors only with short zipper front, medium or large in one kind or another.

FINGER TIP REVERSIBLES

Wool, rayon and cotton twill or fleecy fabric with cotton gabardine reverse—fingertip length—tan or camel color—slash pockets—sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another. Balcony.

(Wool with rayon and cotton gabardine)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

GIRLS' or HI-SCHOOLERS' "fall favorite" SWEATERS SKIRTS

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Long sleeved slip-on sweaters in red, coral, dark green and mauve, sizes 7 to 14, in one color or another. **\$2.39**

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Discontinued suburban shops this past spring. Solid color or colorful plaid or checked skirts, wool and rayon or cotton, some suspender style, sizes 7 to 14, in one kind or another. **\$1.69 to \$2.69**

Hi-Schoolers' Sweaters 'WOOL AND RAYON OR COTTON CORDUROY

All wool sweaters. Long sleeves. Rayon-cotton corduroy. Sizes 12 to 16 in one color or another. (Cotton.) **\$2.39**

Cotton corduroy or wool with rayon-cotton corduroy. Wool and rayon or wool rayon plaid skirt, sizes 9 to 16, in one kind or another.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders.

6—Boston American, Sept. 27

15 Win Wings As Navigators

Fifteen Massachusetts men, graduates of Hondo, Tex., AAF Navigation School, have been awarded wings as combat navigators. They are:



J. F. Burke

L. E. Call

John F. Burke of Marion st., Dedham; Thomas H. Mulvey of Orchard st., Jamaica Plain; Irving H. Sisson of Dorchester; Herman F. Latta of Harvard st., Mattapan; Sinclair Weeks, Jr., of



T. H. Mulvey

H. G. Johnson

Valentine st., West Newton; Herbert G. Johnson of Stevenson ave., Dedham; Robert S. Giles of Auburn; Lenora E. Call of High st., Braintree; Alfred J. Herold of Pittsburg; George G. Shalton of Lawrence; Clinton H. Seaver of Springfield; Francis J. Dunn of Lawrence; Raymond H. Carver of 17 Montvale; Charles W. Ruckley, Jr., of Whitman; and Rex B. Smith of Milford.

Hingham to Launch Its First Repair Ship

More than 200 apartment heads and group leaders of the Bethlehem-Hingham shippers will be the corporation's guests tomorrow night at the launching of the first landing craft repair ship built there.

By a plant-wide drawing of lots Mrs. Margaret Ross of Rockwell st., Milton, a secretary in the riggers' department, will swing the champagne bottle. Her maid of honor is to be Miss Gertrude Tierney of Rosemont st., North Weymouth, clerk in the engineering office.

Funeral Friday For 'Maine' Survivor

Funeral services for Charles Bergman of Haverlock st., Malden, 74-year-old Spanish War veteran, who died at his home yesterday, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Waite and Church sts., Malden.

Bergman was on the battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PANTEETH—a pleasant alkaline cream—softens, builds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just paste a little PANTEETH on your plates. No gumming, no sticky taste or feeling. Cheeks "plump" only—creates healthy, firm PANTEETH at any drug store.

Legal Notice

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, I hereby give notice to the heirs of Edward J. Bergin, by Donnelly & Sons, solicitors, that the application of the zoning law, Chapter 40B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 100-102 School St., Wd. 11, in the following respect: Sections 4 and 5. Permit manufacturing of signs in building located partly in a local business district and partly in a general residential district. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, On Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of Lucia Perren, asking to vary the application of the zoning law, Chapter 40B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 55 Edgely Road, Ward 6, in the following respect: Section 5. Permit wholesale bakery in a local business district.

Filene's BASEMENT POLYFOTO STUDIO

POLYFOTO

is the one and only exclusive

Picture Photography

that gives you 12 proofs to make your selection from and presents these 12 pictures to you for keeps

Among his gifts G. I. JOE wants pictures to cherish especially his best girl's



Note: Christmas photographs must be mailed for overseas between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th

4 PORTRAITS \$4.50

THREE 8 x 10 PICTURES PLUS ONE MINIATURE HAND COLORED IN OILS... 12 PROOFS TO CHOOSE FROM

- No appointment needed
- Basement polyfoto studio—just inside the Hawley St. door—men's clothing section

PORTRAITS FOR SERVICE PEOPLE A SPECIALTY

NO monthly charges

with a Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT



Pay your bills and send money the easy, modern way. Start now to enjoy all these advantages:

1. YOU CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1. NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED.
2. YOU AVOID MANY TRIPS BY DRAWING CHECKS WHEREVER YOU MAY BE.
3. YOU MAKE FRIENDS AT THIS GREAT NEW ENGLAND BANK WHO ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU.
4. YOUR CANCELED CHECKS ARE VALID RECEIPTS.
5. YOUR CHECK BOOK SHOWS WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.
6. YOU PAY ONLY 10 CENTS A CHECK.

The only charge for regular use of your account is \$2 for each book of 20 checks. Open your account now. Prompt service at any of our 22 convenient offices listed in the telephone directory.

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures each depositor up to \$5000



Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—WBZ—W.B.Z.—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

Reich Captives Want Stewpans

A returned hero who spent eight months in a German prison camp outlined for a group of Red Cross workers today the needs of American boys who are "sweating out the war" behind barbed wire in Germany.

"Food allowances are slim and the boys do their own cooking," Lt. Ranger Barhaug, U. S. Air Corps, who was shot down over Germany last year, told the Red Cross conference on war prisoners being held at the Statler. "The most valued gifts at the moment are baking pans, baking powder and spices to help them stretch out their rations."

Bath towels, underwear, socks and shaving equipment are also needed," he continued, "but you are already sending some of these things. You might not think of including cooking things, but to the boys they come first."

Denies Taking Acid Cure Fee

Robert E. Conlin, 72, of Auburn st., Woburn, held in \$1000 bail today after pleading not guilty in municipal court here to assault and battery, holding himself out unlawfully as a physician, practicing medicine under a name not his own, and larceny of \$9.

Conlin was arrested yesterday on the complaint of a 16-year-old South End youth, who said the Woburn man burned his arms severely with acid in an attempt to eradicate tattoo marks so he could join the Navy.

Judge Charles L. Carr continued the case until Oct. 1 after police acquainted him with the story given them by the alleged victim, Francis DeSisto of Washington st.

Conlin had taken \$9 for his "services," the youth told police.

Finns Pursue Nazis Fleeing Lapland

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27 (AP)—Finnish troops fighting German occupants of Lapland have reached the Ijo river north of Oulu behind the retreating Nazis, a Helsinki dispatch said today.

Pearl Harbor Findings In 3 Weeks, Says Bates

The true facts concerning the tragedy at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, will be made public within three weeks by Army and Navy investigators, Cong. George J. Bates of Salem declared today.

Dinah Shore Back From War Front

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (AP)—Blues singer Dinah Shore reports:

"I'm back from the moo circuit. We played in the best cow pastures in France."

"The Germans have a secret weapon, all right. It's the Normandy dust. I'd get so full of it that when I sang I sounded like a fog horn."

Her troupe gave 135 shows for doughboys.

Dinah says she sang 12 to 15 songs per show, traveled by jeep and horseback and slept under a roof only six times in seven weeks.

Fr. Donahue Rites Friday in Fall River

FALL RIVER, Sept. 27—Funeral of Rev. John J. Donahue, 39, assistant pastor at St. William's Church, will be held here Friday with a solemn pontifical mass at 10 a. m.

Fr. Donahue, a graduate of Boston College in 1921 and of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, formerly served at Osterville.

Dry Houghs Neck

More than 200 Houghs Neck families awoke this morning to discover they had no water for washing the sleep from their eyes, shaving or making coffee. Indignant telephone calls brought the information that a 12-inch water main at Sea ave. and Sea st. had burst at 4:35 a. m., draining 350,000 gallons. Emergency crews are trying to restore service before night-fall.



Dinah Shore

Only interference by New Deal authorities can keep the story from the American public at this time, he said. Reports showing the true picture will become available at that time as a result of Army and Navy probes made mandatory when the Congress insisted that Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, Pearl Harbor commanders, who have been under suspension since shortly after the Japanese attack there be court-martialed.

Cong. Bates, who stated that he is in possession of facts concerning the attack which he cannot disclose now, declared that one high official connected with the investigation has reported off the record that no evidence has been found to justify a court-martial of the suspended officers.

"I am told," he said, "and I am on solid ground in making this statement, that high military and civilian officials—the highest in Washington—had warning of the Japanese threat several hours before the attack took place."

"It seems significant that the President a week ago indicated that Kimmel and Short might not be court-martialed. It seems that statement was the prelude to breaking down of the charges against them."

"As a Republican member of the naval affairs committee, I have been seeking to get the facts ever since December, 1941. I and other Republicans on the committee were balked because we were in the minority. We have been blocked because officialdom doesn't want the facts to come out."

"Recently the smoke-screen about failure to fortify Guam has been thrown out. In 1939 Adm. Leahy appeared before the naval affairs committee and stated that the question of work at Guam was still under consideration by the Navy and that officials of that service were not prepared to make any recommendation concerning that island."

"The New Dealers don't want to come out in the open on Pearl Harbor at this time," he said. "What the people would like to know is why the authorities allowed the Pearl Harbor debacle to occur when the military leaders and others high in authority in Washington knew and were warned several hours before that the attack would take place."

"When they finally woke up in Washington, it was several hours too late," Bates continued. "Even then, they sent the message by a commercial company, and not by direct military dispatch. This was only an hour before the attack took place."

"I have been given to under-

Boston American, Sept. 27—7

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245-\$3-\$4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent **5"**

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 315, 5th Floor Tel. LUB. 7306

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs So Little to Look So Lovely"



PICTURE THIS
IN GLOWING
PEACOCK BLUE!

8.95

Dip into color for the autumn and winter season! Try this smooth rayon crepe frock in coral, fuchsia, peacock blue, open blue, lug-gage...

The double yoke is sparked with two buttons. The skirt has a deep inverted pleat. Sizes 14 to 20.

THRIFTMODE MISSES
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

VIBRANT COLOR
IN THRIFTMODE'S
WINTER LOVE

8.95

Slated for stardom . . . whether you will wear it for college or career . . . this square-necked coat dress enriched by trapunto quilting. Blend of 51% rayon, 44% wool, 5% rabbit hair. Melon, powder, grey, aqua, or fuchsia, 12-20.



THRIFTMODE MISSES
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE
D-195

Pink Pachyderm

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (AP)—Eugene Joeff's friends were helping him celebrate his 26th birthday anniversary at a restaurant when he walked a pink elephant, 15 feet high.

Temporarily convinced he might not live to be 27, Joeff was about to dive through a window, but friends restrained him, got him to read the tag around the neck of the real, live pachyderm, which had been sprayed pink.

It read: "Birthday greetings from your wife."

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

**MUSCULAR
ACHES-PAINS**
JUST RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

Leading by
a length!

EXTRA LONG
STOCKINGS

. . . extra inches for you who are taller than average or who require more width than usual.

Sheer rayons **1.02**

Service sheer rayons **1.08**

JORDAN'S HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



3—Boston American, Sept. 27

RAMSAY IN PARLIAMENT
LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—
Capt. Archibald Ramsay took his
seat in Commons today following
his release from Brixton Prison.



ILKA CHASE

author, stage and screen star, says:
"Arrid takes the place of anti-per-
spiration liquids and of creams that
just prevent underarm odor. That's
why I use Arrid and why I recom-
mend it so highly."



New Cream Deodorant Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus tax
Also 59¢ jars
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

YD Vets Mourn Fr. O'Connor

Tribute to the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, 75, retired brigadier-general and chaplain of the Yankee Division in World War I who died suddenly in the rectory of St. Bridget's Church, Framingham, was paid today by hundreds of "his boys" of the last war.

In the passing of our beloved chaplain we have lost a great friend," said Albert F. Sears, president of the 101st Inf. Veterans' Ass'n. AEF.

At 3 p. m. tomorrow, the priest's body will lie in state in the Framingham church of which he was pastor for 20 years.

The office of the dead will be chanted at 4 p. m. tomorrow, and Friday at 8 a. m., a children's mass will be sung. The funeral will follow a solemn high mass at 10 a. m. Friday.

\$600,000 FLOOD DAMAGE
THATCHER, Ariz. Sept. 27 (AP)—Crop and property damage in excess of \$600,000 was counted here today as farmers and businessmen started cleaning up after a flood that climaxed three days of heavy rain.

Bottoms Up!

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Navy recruiting station enrolled a youngster named Sandy Bottom. He's 17, and they asked him if his father would sign consent papers. "He sure will," the lad replied, returning later with his father's signature—Rocky Bottom. The Bottoms are from Scenery Hill, Pa.

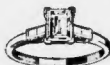
Shreve Solitaires



\$600



\$775



\$450



\$500

Slightly enlarged to show detail.

Choice stones, exquisite settings and superb craftsmanship distinguish Shreve solitaire rings. And when you buy at Shreve's, you gain the advantage of our 144 years of experience as diamond merchants and the expert advice of our certified gemologists. Prices of Shreve solitaires, including the Federal Tax, range from \$50 upwards.

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston



*If it isn't PM...
it isn't an Evening*

PM for Pleasant Moments

PM'S the way to end the day! Wartime's busiest Pace-Makers find a Pre-war Miracle in this mellow blend of fine whiskies. Made to Please Mankind in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. R-6 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Salute

TO THE SHIP OPERATORS

on the *Patrick Henry's* Third Anniversary

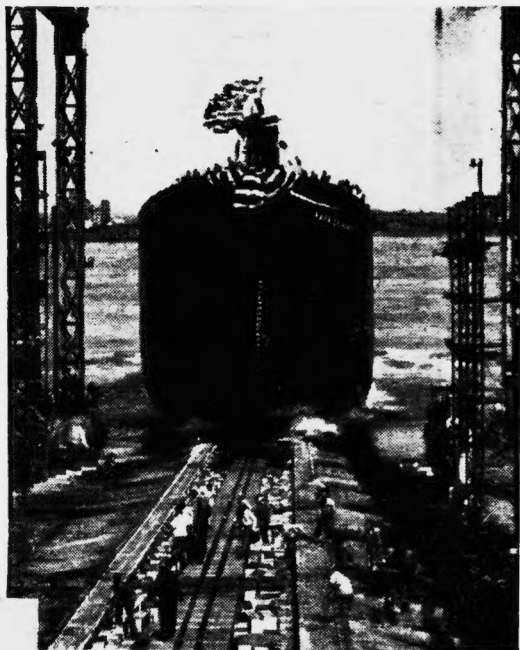
Today, Victory Fleet Day, has been set aside by the Government as a tribute to our country's ship operators.

Quietly, unheralded, the shipping lines of the United States have carried on the task of moving supplies to our fighting men, and of transporting lend-lease goods to our allies.

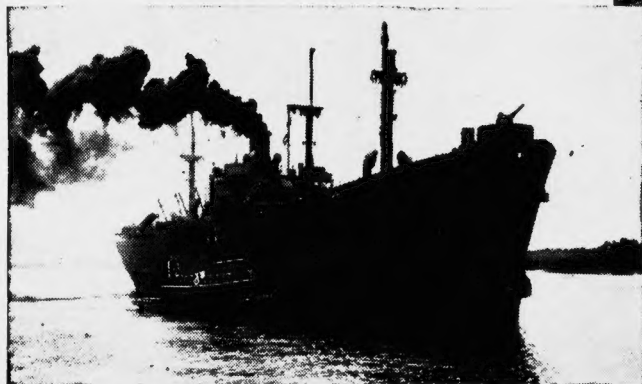
The ship operators of the United States at the outset placed their own fleets at the disposal of the Government, continuing to operate them under the direction of the War Shipping Administration. Their responsibilities have steadily grown as thousands of merchant ships of various types in the U. S. Maritime Commission's program have been turned over to the lines for operation.

The task has been colossal. Directed by the War Shipping Administration, the ship operators in the first six months of 1944 alone handled the movement of 3,400 vessels, carrying an average of 4,500,000 long tons of material per month. This year bids fair to surpass the record of 47,000,000 tons handled in 1943, in the greatest transportation task ever assigned to man.

To the operators of these ships and the entire merchant marine, the nation owes a debt of gratitude. As the builder of the first Liberty ship, the *Patrick Henry*, launched at Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard on September 27, 1941, we wish to add our tribute.



SS *PATRICK HENRY*, first Liberty ship, being launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard, Baltimore Harbor, September 27, 1941.



SS *PATRICK HENRY* in an unidentified port after unloading war supplies.

ACMB

THE *PATRICK HENRY'S* WAR EXPERIENCE

Bearing an apparently charmed life since her launching at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yard on September 27, 1941, the *Patrick Henry* has run the gauntlet of enemy fire during almost three years of active service.

Her maiden voyage was around the Cape of Good Hope to Alexandria by way of the Suez Canal, as the Nazis still controlled the Mediterranean.

Later she undertook the braving of the Arctic Sea, carrying a load of airplanes to Russia. On this trip Axis U-boats attacked the convoy, but the *Patrick Henry* plowed on, her guns thundering defiance. Then Nazi planes swarmed in, wounding one of her seamen, nicking the vessel but being unable to cripple her.

Again, the *Patrick Henry* served to supply the troops in North Africa, and in recent times she has been a cargo carrier in Mediterranean operations. Carrying on her tasks day in and day out, in the face of enemy fire, she is a worthy symbol of the courage and effectiveness of the nation's merchant fleet.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY SHIPBUILDING DIVISION



2-Year Pacific War Likely, Warns OWI

By JOSEPH A. BORS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS)—The Office of War Information warned today that American military and naval leaders believe it will take a minimum of one and a half to two years after the defeat of Germany to completely smash the Japanese military machine.

At the same time the OWI declared that, despite America's sea supremacy in the Pacific over the badly battered enemy fleet, there is the possibility of sporadic raids by the Japanese on our West Coast.

These observations highlight a lengthy OWI report based on facts and figures, estimates and opinions of authorities in the Navy, War and State Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration.

Strategic advantages of the Allies were listed by the OWI as follows:

1. The huge Allied war production.
2. The U. S. has definite sea supremacy in the Pacific.
3. Japan's merchant shipping is being sunk at a much greater rate than her ability to replace ships.
4. Nipponese industries now are being hit by B-29 Superfortress bombers.
5. Island-skipping has neutralized about 50 major Jap bases in the Pacific, and the Marianas invasion placed American forces 1500 miles from Tokyo.
6. Allied forces now are established so that another major move into the Philippines will place them in a position to virtually sever Japan's north-south sea communication lines.
7. The OWI quotes Gen. MacArthur to the effect that Japan has a powerful army but that she is weak in leadership.
8. At sea Japan has been out-fought and outmaneuvered. In the air, the enemy has lost five planes to our one. On the ground, the Jap soldier has been beaten in every battle since the Allied offensive began.

Following are some of the factors favoring Japan:

1. According to the FEA, Japan is capable of increasing her war production.
2. Geography fights on the side of Japan; the Allies are still beyond mass bombing range of Jap cities.
3. Before major invasions can be launched, the Allies must solve a tremendous shipping problem.
4. The course of the war in China has been in Japan's favor.
5. Japan has 4,000,000 men under arms; 2,000,000 more available and 1,500,000 between 17 and 20 who have not yet been called up.
6. Most of Japan's industries are beyond the range of air attack, save for Superbombers. The Allies must attack bases 500 to 600 miles from Japan.
7. The enemy has a fleet which must be considered powerful so long as it operates under the protection of land-based planes.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated Liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.

3 different sizes. **ZEMO**



10—Boston American, Sept. 27

U. S. Bombs Fall In Switzerland

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—American fighter bombers dropped bombs in the canton of Thurgau in Switzerland this morning in an effort to bomb a bridge over the River Thur, a Swiss broadcast said.

Bank Dividends

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—Samuel Halpern of Atlantic City, N. J., donated his 31st pint of blood and said, "This is the best blood bank I've hit yet—you have the best doughnuts."

Community Dentists

ON LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
MON. 9-6 SAT. 10-5
630 Washington St. Opp. W.B., WED. 9 P. M.

485 Strikes in August Set 5-Year Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics today reported a total of 485 strikes last month, the highest August figure for any of the last five years. July strikes totaled 470.

The number of workers involved in August strikes was 190,000, compared with 145,000 in July.

2 LESSONS \$1

LATEST LEARN STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave.
CON. 8933
(Strand Bldg. over Machine Sah Stop)
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, snoring, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendozo, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist, take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied, with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendozo—only 40c at druggists today.

"IT'S THE BUSIEST CAR IN POLK COUNTY..."



"IF IT ISN'T A FARM ERRAND, IT'S WAR WORK! Our 1941 Ford is kept on the go about 1800 miles a month. A.A.A. Committee, Board of Education, Farm Bureau, U. S. O. and War Bond activities take me out on all kinds of roads, the year round."



"THE WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDS ON OUR FORD. My wife uses it for household trips and volunteer service work and my boy for his 4-H Club and scrap-drive activities. It's given us 64,000 miles of the most reliable transportation anyone could ask for."



"OPERATING AND SERVICE COSTS ARE MIGHTY LOW—in fact, I don't believe any other car can touch a Ford in these respects. It delivers good gas and tire mileage and needs very few repairs, and the good looks and comfort certainly last, too!"

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says WILBUR T. HILDRETH, Farmer
Elkhart, Iowa

Forty years of reliability, stamina and low-cost operation have made Ford cars the choice of millions. Letters from Ford owners in cities and towns and in the country tell how well their cars are standing up. And almost al-

ways, the owner gives a big share of credit for the economy and reliability of the car to his friendly Ford dealer, whose careful Protective Service contributes so much to maintaining America's transportation.

NEWS NOTES—In the Ford main powerhouse of the Rouge plant, the largest of its kind, coal is the principal fuel. But there is only one scoop-shovel in the entire building and it is chrome-plated and kept as a relic. Nowadays the coal is pulverized, blown into the boilers like gas.

FORD DEALERS
THINK OF THE FUTURE
WHEN THEY DEAL
WITH YOU TODAY



More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built.

All Tax Refunds In by End of Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS) —The Bureau of Internal Revenue today promised taxpayers who oversubscribed their income tax payments that refund checks would all be in the mail by the year's end.

FOR
BATH
BABY
SHAVING
FEET
RECOMMENDED

DIFFERENT!
Finest Smoother! Really un-
usually Absorbent per-
fumes! Helps prevent irritation, it-
chored. Try it. Buy today!
CUTICURA
TALCUM

15 on Navy-MC Casualty List

Names of 15 Bay States are included in a list of 274 casualties announced by the Navy Department today:

CHOR, WALLACE R. PFC USMC
dead mother, Mrs. Doris A. Bowers, 84
Gordon st., Alton
HOPKIN, MATTHEW M. Cpl USMC
wounded father, Matthew F. Bowers, 3
Daniel st., Boston
KAWAKA, EDWARD, PFC USMC
wounded mother, Mrs. Anna Kawaka, 43
Ward st., Worcester
KERRIGAN, WARREN J. PFC
USMC, wounded mother, Mrs. Mary
Kerrigan, 231 Mount Hope ave., Lowell
KINSMAN, DONALD M. PFC USMC
wounded mother, Mrs. Florence M. Kins-
man, 941 Worcester rd., Framingham
LAWREY, JOSEPH L. PFC USMC

wounded father, Antonio Lambert, 77
Worcester st., Worcester
LAWSON, ARTHUR MORA, AR 2d
USNR, wounded mother, Mrs. Arlene
Susan Lawson, 114 Euclid st., New
Bedford
LAUGHAN, FRED GEORGE, QM 1c
USN, missing wife, Mrs. Florence Emis
Laughlin, 40 West Elm ave., Waltham
LAWLEY, FRANK D. PFC USMC
wounded mother, Mrs. Beatrice Packard,
99 St. Botolph st., Boston
LAWRIE, JOHN ANDERSON, PFC
USMC, dead mother, Mrs. Margaret
Lewist, 16 Irving Lane, Canton
LEONARDI, JOHN J. Cpl USMC
wounded wife, Mrs. John J. Leonard,
14 Chestnut st., Lawrence, mother, Mrs.
Charles M. Leonard, 129 Elm st.,
Lawrence
MIZZI, JOSEPH RAYMOND, PFC 1c
USMC, dead, parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Boston American, Sept. 27—11

Joseph Mizzi, 97 Jackson st., Salem
O'BRIEN, MARTIN J. 2d Lt USMC,
dead wife, Mrs. Martha J. O'Brien, 29
Worth st., Worcester
O'DRISKE, EDWARD PETER, P-1c
USMC, missing mother, Mrs. Anna M.
O'Driscoll, 3 Mount Street st., Charlestown
VALLEY, FRANK JR. PFC USMC
dead parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Valley, 30 St. Phillips ave., Southfield

Advertisement

Husbands! Wives!
Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, ex-
hausted from overwork, lack of sleep, low vitality.
They desire more vitality, more pep, more vim,
more strength, low cost! Introducing now only \$2.50
For each aiding young couple.

PERMANENTS
For Every
Type of Hair
Special
cutting
and
wave
for
dry
or
wavy
hair
Complete
hair
oil
\$2.50
CREAM OIL \$4.50
SPECIAL
COLD WAVE \$10.00
AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
8 WINTER ST., Room 1007 DEV. 7195
Evenings By Appointment

Have a "Coke" = Otlichno!

(SWELL!)



...a way to rate with a Russian sailor

In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar...and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names
to acquire friendly abbrevia-
tions. That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Lake

Continued From Page 3

83 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, who patches flak-holes with grafts of sheet-metal skin when the pilots bring their planes home chewed up by shrapnel, and who is the eldest of mother, Iva's, six children.

Or S. Sgt. Christopher F. Cronin



LEW LEHR, funny man of the news reel and radio, says, "People is crazy if they don't wear Adam Hats."

Mr. Lehr's hat choice is the Adam Five. New fall styles start at \$3.45.

216 WASHINGTON ST.

269 WASHINGTON ST.

604 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN MON. & SAT. EVES. TILL 9

of 9 Foley st., Attleboro, who is back on duty again after being wounded slightly by a doodle-bug bomb in England. (Note to mother, Della: There's only a small purple scar on his left hand. It works like new.)

Or T-Sgt. Walter Perry of 232 Ryan st., New Bedford, a gun expert, who didn't train for that job at Principal McIntosh's New Bedford Vocational School, and is still hopeful for his brother, Richard, missing since early '41 in the Merchant Marine.

Or S. Sgt. Nat. Goldman of 5 Wales st., Dorchester, who tells dad, Louis, he's going into his restaurant supply house (Goldman Bros.) after the big fuss.

Or Cpl. Victor Ruotola of 76 Salem st., Boston, formerly a ladies' hairdresser, who is now a mess cook and would like to renew his acquaintance with spaghetti at Terremonte's, where his mother-in-law and wife (Mary) dish it up.

Or Cpl. Hugh J. McDonald of 15 Jefferson st., Lynn, armorer for the P-47 named "Balls of Fire," a R. U. '43 alumnus whose good news comes from Mary Walsh of Dorchester.

QUICK TO IMPROVISE
The average American soldier is quick to improvise whenever he lacks government equipment for his comforts. If it's a little matter of a shower bath, he rigs up an old auxiliary shellby tank normally used by the Thunderbolts for extra gas supply on long flights.

Presto! A little rubber tubing and a drain nozzle, and there it is! Or does he find an abandoned German troop bus, presently he center.

Or if it's an automatic clothes washer, he makes one from an old gasoline drum, the fins of a 300-pound bomb and pair of salvaged auto pistons. The men of this air strip have all these things.

Nor is it unusual to find many an abandoned Nazi vehicle, re-

paired and staggering along wheezily with a load of U. S. personal baggage during the long convoys on the roads. A scavenger part from a wreck here, a slight welding job there, and the Nazi machine becomes co-belligerent.

There is virtually no diversion for the officers and GI's out in these bush-bund back areas. For here again the rapid flux of war has left the all-too-morose Red Cross canteens, and USO camp shows far behind.

Not that I mean to belittle the work of these morale services, but there are not enough of them in the regions where they are needed most to make much of an impression.

Nor, for some obscure reason, are the soldiers permitted to relax in the towns which they, by their own courage and fighting skill, have liberated. With rare exceptions, these are immediately marked "Off Limits to Troops" and occupied only by MP's and Civil Affairs units, concerning which the combat troops have authored many a smokehouse ditty.

The soldier's only means of revenge against institutions he neither understands nor approves is ridicule, at which he is a genius.

THEY'RE FATALISTIC

So the only resources hereabouts are the leafy bowers and bosky dingles which, lovely though they may be to tourist eyes, are an abomination to the Gee Eves, who crave nothing so much as to stand again on some bustling street corner, sniff the carbon monoxide fumes of passing traffic, sprawl on a cafe stool and sip something from a tall glass.

They accept the fact that some mysterious military brain, probably based in Washington or London, has decreed that this must not be allowed, and submit to the denial with a minimum of beefing. For indeed, more than any other thing, the AEF soldier of this war has taken his disappointments with a fatalistic shrug.

I mean men like M-Sgt. Arthur R. LaFlamme of 41 Jackson st., Methuen, a plane inspector whose word on the flying condition of the Thunderbolts is final.

And Cpl. Franklin A. McKnight of 40 East st., South Hadley, his wife Linda Merall's address, and whether he recently sent a wedding anniversary present of a cigarette case made by an Italian war prisoner.

And S-Sgt. Thomas M. Vesey of 83 Corbett st., Dorchester, a former clerk for the B & M Freight House A under Supt. Ed O'Connell.

And Capt. Chester W. Holstrom of 329 Southbridge st., Auburn, a flight leader who is just back from a London furlough, and worked for father Frithof (pronounced Freeholt) in his grocery market (called epiceries in France).

And another flight leader, Capt. Paul R. Smith of Route 1, Derry, N. H., whose favorite news sources are Ruth Farrell (Somerville) and mother, Anne.

And Capt. Elbridge C. Bates of Haldwick rd., Petersham, who recently koxed a German ack-ack battery with machinegun strafing and wears the Air Medal with 10 clusters.

And Lt. Daniel J. Kenney of 65 Eastman rd., Belmont, a B. C. '37 alumnus who says he's seen or caught him over here.

And Capt. Edward R. Farren of 108 Monroe st., Brockton, a flight surgeon who used to specialize in varicose veins and stomach ulcers at his home office on Main st., Edgartown. He doesn't see much of such ailments in the Army.

And 2 Lt. Peter M. Bury of 4 Rich st., Chicopee, an ex-black-

for the high school and an ex-worker for Stevens Arms Co. with Ralph Valler.

And Maj. Leo J. Murphy of 49 Getchell st., Brewer, Me., who used to spend his summers with Jim Murphy (no relation) of the Record and expresses the trust to wife, Mary E., and son John, 5, that "just around the corner there's a rainbow in the sky."

WAVES Recruit Drive Extended to Dec. 31

The Navy's drive to recruit WAVES will continue through the end of the year, it was disclosed today.

Officials announced that more women are needed since men scheduled for overseas still are filling billets alone.

Beautiful PERMANENTS

UNITED OIL

\$2.50

Soft, Natural Curls

DU-ART OIL WAVE \$4.50

CREME OIL WAVE \$5.50

New COLD WAVE \$10.00 up

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404

LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor.

It takes more than "NEW ENGLAND" on the label to bring you such genuine, good, old-fashioned flavor as this

Baked all day
in open pots
with spicy
Down East sauces



Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

TWO THRIFTY CHOICES • 13 oz. Kitchenette size (14) • 18 oz. Family Meal size (glass)

Famous for Flavor

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

WINGS
LESS IRRITATING



THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Verified by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less.



TAKE HOME SIX BOTTLES TODAY

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Inc., 220 Madison City, N. C.

PLEASE RETURN EMPTIES PROMPTLY

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Electricity and Gas
A quarterly dividend of .06 per share has been declared payable November 1, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 20, 1946.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

FORWARD J. HILAND, Treasurer

Boston, September 26, 1946

BOSTON AMERICAN

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N. E. Boys Cited For D-Day Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal today announced the award of a Presidential Unit Citation to the Navy combat demolition unit of the "G" for services in Normandy on D-Day.

The unit suffered 41 per cent casualties in landing operations, during which it cleared 85 per cent of its assigned beachhead. Bay Staters serving in the unit were:

Dead: John W. Cook, S. 2c, 32 Landon st., Needham; Elmer M. Drew, S. 2c, 221 West st., Weymouth.
Wounded: Angelo A. Polverini, S. 2c, 7 Bowen ave., Medford; Joseph D. DeMartino, S. 1c, 341 East st., Belmont; Philip McKeown, S. 1c, 111 Eastern ave., Arlington; Ernest G. Geronzi, S. 1c, R. 2, 2 School st., Palmer.
Uninjured: John L. Conners, MM 2c, 45 Madison st., Boston; Lewis E. Cook, MM 2c, 107 Merrimac st., Lowell; Herbert S. Leiden, MM 2c, 1c, 30 Salmon st., Cambridge; John J. Crane, S. 1c, 319 Clapp rd., Scituate.

HOME CANNERS' SUGAR
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today authorized continued allotment of sugar to home canners who sell their products, even though such items may now be ration-free.

Wm. H. O'Brien, 730 HORTINGTON AVE.
3 LESSONS \$1
Rumba, Jive,
Class, Private,
Normal Lessons
Waltz, Polka,
Class Test, There
Fox Trot, Etc.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Advertisement
MONEY CAN'T BUY aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

AT LAST I'VE FOUND ONE TOILET TISSUE THAT SUITS THE WHOLE FAMILY



"EVERYONE in my household has a different opinion about what is important in a bathroom tissue. My husband wants a tough, strong tissue. My mother and I are particular about safe absorbency. And I have to be especially careful about gentle softness for the baby's tender skin.

"I buy Waldorf—and please everybody! It's both strong and soft—and its safe, gentle absorbency is a comfort to sensitive skins. A perfect family tissue! Economical, too!"

No wonder that, over 30 years, more families have chosen Waldorf than any other toilet tissue

Crossword Puzzle

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Q—Concerning the "G.I." Bill on the educational provision, would like to know if a discharged soldier, who prior to enlistment was working in a factory, is eligible to go back to school?
A. T. T., Newport, R. I.
Q—Not knowing full particulars in case would say yes, he may seek educational benefits. Contact Veterans' Bureau nearest your home town and take with Identification Order.
Q—To what address do you mail your discharge papers to obtain mustering-out pay?
J. McK., Boston.
A—Here in Boston, U. S. Army Finance Office, 50 Federal st., Boston, Mass. Send to and by registered mail.
Q—My husband is stationed in California and I am planning to go there to visit. It true that the government pays transportation one way. "Anxious Wife."
A—No. The government hasn't become that generous yet.
Q—I was drafted into the Navy in January, 1941, at which time I owed a certain amount of income tax. After the war will I be required to pay interest on the past due tax or just the principal.
A. Veterans will be entitled to certain benefits on taxes. Contact that you contact Internal Revenue Office, 141 Milk st., Boston, and get correct data on amount you owe.
Q—My husband and I were divorced seven months prior to his being drafted in the Army. At the time there was no court order on alimony. Am I eligible for an allotment?
P. S., Medford.
A. No. You are not, because you divorce too not state any amount is payable to you.
Q—Is a major, separated from service for physical reasons eligible for mustering-out pay?
A. N., Biddeford.
A—No, he is not. As the bill states, any soldier or officer whose base pay exceeds \$200 per month is not eligible for mustering-out pay.
(All questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column. If you desire a personal reply please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.)

In the Armed Forces

S-Sgt. William J. O'Connell of Stetson st., Brookline, is on duty with an Eighth AAF unit in England which was recently cited for outstanding combat action. A 1930 Boston College graduate he was employed in the Shawmut National Bank before entering the service in September, 1942.
James H. Lewis, husband of Anna E. Lewis of Norway st., Back Bay, veteran of World War I, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the Eighth AAF in England.
PFC Edmund J. Noseworthy of Kempton st., Roxbury, wounded at St. Lo, is convalescing at an Army hospital in England.
James L. McNeely, husband of Gertrude A. McNeely of Everett ave., Chelsea, was recently promoted to master sergeant in the 15th AAF in Italy.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Boston American, Sept. 27—13

Flier Missing, Sister Enrolls in Gift Drive

In memory of her only brother, a Flying Fortress navigator reported missing, Miss Claire M. McDonough of Lambert ave., East Weymouth, will send Christmas parcels to two servicemen this year through the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign.

In a letter to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser headquarters, she enrolled and wrote: "I know my brother would be very happy if someone sent him a box, but since we can't send him one we should like to 'adopt' some lonely servicemen for Christmas. Please send me the names of two men overseas."

The deadline for mailing overseas Christmas gifts is fast approaching. It is Oct. 15. Enroll now, ask for the names of as many men as you want, but help at least one American fighting man to find cheer on Christmas.

For the benefit of those who plan to enroll in this patriotic drive, we print the requirements of the postoffice: Parcels should not exceed five pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 38 inches in length and girth combined. It is essential that gifts be packed in solid containers, metal, wooden, fiberboard, strong cardboard or the like.

Each parcel is subject to censorship. It should be wrapped in such a way as to be easily opened for inspection.

Do not send perishable food, gifts easily broken, intoxicants or inflammable materials, including matches or lighter fluid. All packages should be marked "Christmas Gift" or "Christmas Parcel," and be sure you write the address of the serviceman and your return address on the outside of the parcel.

The only written messages which may be enclosed are a few words of Christmas greeting, dedicatory inscriptions in books, and those which are not in the nature of personal correspondence.

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is

(PRINT) My address is

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

BE POPULAR LEARN TO DANCE! FREE LESSON

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION • EXPERT TEACHERS • OPEN 10A-M. 5:15P.M. • SATISFACTION WITH EVERY LESSON GUARANTEED

SHIRLEY HAYES DANCE STUDIO 130 MASS. AVE.—COR. 0520 AT SYMPHONY STATION

Your aids to loveliness



Park & Tilford COLOR KEYED FACE POWDER

Manpower Shortage Here



Changes

Attired in his clerical robes, assistant pastor Charles Feltz perches on a ladder outside the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Beacon Hill, revising the bulletin board... a sign that like every other institution the church is suffering from a manpower shortage.

14—Boston American.



From Her Own Back Yard

He'len Ryan of Dorchester, exhibits four baskets of fine pears right from the trees in her own yard and now on display at the Victory Garden Show in Horticultural Hall.



Flying Kindergarten—Al Bennett (left) instructs his class of youngsters in the theories of simple dynamics. The is uses models of the Aeronca plane in which Bennett taught these children to pilot their own ships. He reped his flying kindergarten, ages from 5 to 12, took to flying with greater ease than adults.

Victory Fleet Day



Drill—Crew of a Victory ship swings their lifeboat out in the davits ready to lower away during lifeboat drill in connection with the third annual celebration of Victory Fleet Day. Gov. Saltonstall sponsors the day.

Can Tie Her Own



Project

Little Clare Michael, 2 1/2, of Upton st., proves she's quite a young lady by setting about the task of tying her own shoes after her nap at the South End Day Nursery on Dover st.



Capture Parcel

Red Cross staff workers Irene Spencer (left) and May Fitts arrange a "capture parcel," such as those sent to prisoners of war, on display at Hotel Stoller today. Included in parcel are pajamas, underwear, sweaters, shaving and other toilet articles.

Boston American, Sept. 27—15

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1944.
W. R. HEARST:

Your patriotic interest in the American Merchant Marine, evidenced repeatedly over the years and more recently through Harry Schacht's inspirational message on National Maritime Day, and your subsequent excellent editorials, prompts me to remind you of "Victory Fleet Day," September 27.

This year War Shipping Administration had dedicated this day to honor American steamship companies who are managing and operating our great wartime merchant fleet.

Progress of the war and recent easing of censorship now permits telling in greater detail this little known story of ship management and operation.

May we enjoy your co-operation in helping to bring this story to the attention of the American public through the Hearst papers?

Kindest regards,

FRANK J. TAYLOR,
President, American Merchant
Marine Institute.

VICTORY FLEET DAY

THE WAR Shipping Administration has designated this day as "Victory Fleet Day," and asks its observance by the nation in tribute to the American steamship companies charged with management and operation of our wartime merchant fleet.

The story of the management and operation of the American Merchant Marine in this war, as President Frank J. Taylor of the American Merchant Marine Institute comments in the above message, is a "little known story."

Necessities of wartime censorship account for this in part.

The vast maritime enterprise developed by the United States since the outbreak of war, and that is playing an indispensable part in the winning of the war, does not lend itself readily to publicity or public appreciation.

The actual numbers of ships utilized for transport to war theaters was military information.

The cargoes carried, the destinations, the routes followed—all of these were things to be kept from the enemy.

In fact, as the War Shipping Administration implies in stressing the purposes of "Victory Fleet Day," it is time for the people to KNOW about it.

It is great because there was a great shipping industry behind it, and great shipping men behind that industry.

THE American steamship industries and their leaders went through, and fortunately survived, long years of national indifference and neglect before they were able to have a great Merchant Marine.

Those were years of discouragement and despair.

But such was the American faith of these industries that they never lost hope that the United States would ultimately take its rightful place in the maritime affairs of the world.

The American maritime industries have contributed hugely to the successful and victorious conduct of the war.

They have richly earned public recognition and appreciation.

"Victory Fleet Day" is an appropriate occasion for giving public recognition and appreciation.

Let it be observed with enthusiasm. Perhaps if it is enthusiastically observed, the American people will always remember that victory in this great war was made possible by a great Merchant Marine, and will not ever again permit their maritime establishments to fall into decay.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
The World's Great Author did create

The sex to fit the nuptial state,
And meant a blessing in a wife
To solace the fatigues of life;
And old inspired times display
How wives could love, and yet obey.

MATTHEW GREEN

AS TO WIVES obeying their husbands, 85 per cent of modern wives obey their husbands. The more a wife loves her husband the more she enjoys obeying him. . . . Places in midtown Manhattan that specialize in hamburger sandwiches are cleaning up. Charge for a sandwich is 30 cents. They are no better than those retailed at ball parks for a dime. All these places offer are hamburger sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee. I am studying them. I figure I may need a little business on the side in my old age, just in case my horse playing system doesn't support me the way I expect it to. Haven't decided yet whether I will have a hamburger emporium, a fruit juice shop or a pancake palace.

RECORD: The U. S. egg laying record is held by a hen named Orange Blossom. This hen produced 335 eggs in a year. The average hen produces between 85 and 90 eggs a year. The ability to produce an unusual number of eggs is an inherited trait. So if when I get a ranch and have chickens on it I am going to have some of the descendants of Orange Blossom in my egg laying department.

SIDE LIGHTS: Sharing of taxicabs by passengers who are strangers is not encouraged in New York. It is believed to be too dangerous and likely to incite crime. . . . In Guatemala there is a group of 12 villages surrounding Lake Atitlan and each is named after one of the Apostles. How is your geography? Can you name 12 cities or towns in the United States each named after a different Apostle? I mean directly named after one as in case of St. Paul, Minn.

OLD-TIMER: If you remember when "Yank" Kenny was the bouncer at the Haymarket on Sixth ave. M. a. h. a. n. t. a. n. you are eligible for the Old-Timers Club. The Hollywoodians have made about 40 films based on life on San Francisco's Barbary Coast and not one about life in the old "Tenderloin" section of Manhattan. They have overlooked a colorful place and period and

a good film for Betty Grable or Alice Faye.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Your Baltimore clients are shocked at your statement that you favored Cape Cod oysters. Have you forgotten that the Chesapeake Bay oysters are the world's best? A—The Chesapeake Bay oysters are nice, large ones but I still have to say I favor Cape Cod oysters. However, I am still sticking with Maryland as the place to get the best fried chicken and clam fritters. Q Do you believe in separate rooms for married people? A—Every wife should have a room of her own. There are about 27 good reasons why a boudoir for the little lady helps to make married life happier.

DOGS: Recently I stated the Japs had taught their German shepherd "war dogs" to attack a man and kill him. I added the U. S. Army war dogs had been instructed to knock a man down, but not kill him. I was wrong. The U. S. Army also has German shepherd "attack dogs" who jump on Japs and kill them. The soldier who told me this trans war dogs. He also said Greer Garson gave a dog to the Army and that at the time this pup was a powerful, domesticated animal. Now he is so vicious that only soldiers he knows can come near him.

WOMEN, ETC.: A fellow, who I know conversationally tries to be a good husband, was telling me that when he had an argument with his wife she invariably snapped: "Don't yell at me. Talk lower. The neighbors will hear you." So the next time there was an argument he made it a point to talk in a low voice. His wife then screamed: "For Pete's sake, don't talk in that whining monotone. Speak up like a man so a person can hear you." (Women are difficult people to get along with at times. Especially married women.)

BEST EVER: Young old-timer sends copy of bill at Orpheum, Omaha, Neb., December, 1916, and states it was "best vaudeville show" he ever saw. The bill: Frank Fay, master of ceremonies. A—Seely's Canine Wonders. B—Winners Old Opry House. C—Bath Brothers. D—Sarah Padden in "The Clod." E—Joe Jackson. F—Ted Lewis. G—Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan. (Note—A good vaudeville show, but I've seen better ones. Ed.)

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27—President Roosevelt was consistent when he selected the Teamsters' Union as his prime audience in the delivery of his first "political" address of the campaign, as distinguished from the "non-political" speech from San Diego in which he accepted his own command to run for a fourth term and pointedly and correctly refrained from thanking a convention which had had no voice in his election.

Certain union politicians who have made a racket of the Teamsters' Union and have grown rich on high salaries, nepotism and extortion, were appropriate hosts to a patron who put them in the way of wealth and power, and kept out of prison a number of them who under any decent, non-political enforcement of law would have been jailbirds long ago.

And it was characteristic of New Deal, personified by its leader, that he accused the Republicans of adopting the method of the Continental dictators who decided from the start never to tell little lies but always big ones. "It's very fantastic nature will make it more credible," he said, "if only you keep repeating it over and over again."

Mr. Roosevelt also accused some Republican orators of fraud in some of their campaign arguments and I am glad he has used the words "falsehood" and "fraud" because in so doing, he has opened the door, as the lawyers say.

THE MOST FANTASTIC and insidious lie and fraud ever presented to the people of the United States and the most dangerous to the individual and political independence of that plain American citizen whom the New Deal patronizingly calls the common man, is the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

It was conceived in fraud and subtle treachery presented in the guise of a law to free the worker from coercion, brutality and fear under the power of the employer, always called, for propaganda purposes, by the ugly name of "the boss."

It deceived, for a long time, some of our most conscientious liberals and some of them are still either wholly deceived or reluctant to give up an illusion. It is impossible to guess how many rank and file wage-earners are still deceived, for all of them have been beaten over the head with the fantastic lie inherent in the Wagner Act by Mr. Roosevelt and his political and ideological goons and their analytical power may be still numb.

The case of L. K. Hyde, of San Francisco, a clerk employed checking war cargo into the holds of the ships bound for the Pacific, cited here yesterday, is a perfect example of some phases of this vicious and deliberate fraud on the entire community of American wage-earners.

Hyde was cited by his union, a branch of the CIO Longshoremen, a political auxiliary of Mr. Roosevelt's party, for "un-union-like" activity in announcing that if he was compelled to give a dollar to the fourth term campaign fund through the CIO Communist Political Action Committee, he would give five dollars to Tom Dewey's campaign fund.

Harry Bridges, the president of the Longshoremen, is an Australian, at present under order of deportation which doubtless will be arbitrarily rescinded, however, in recognition of Bridges' political services to the Roosevelt party.

THIS IS A minute case, to be sure, but it truly presents the status of the whole community of those who work for wages in the thrall of Mr. Roosevelt's most fantastic and destructive lie and the most evil fraud of his rule. "It was by authority of the Wagner Act that this man was delivered in chains into the hands of this union."

If the employer of the ship loading gang had been cynical enough to tell the men they would have to contribute to Dewey's campaign or lose their jobs, the Labor Relations Board could have sent him to jail for coercion. Yet the union twice ordered assessments of one dollar for the Roosevelt fund, levied on men who were not even allowed to vote on the propositions and thus man was thrown off the job, not for failure to pay this tribute but for declaring his intention to make a little donation to Dewey's campaign.

All this power to blackmail a man, even when Paul McNutt is crying for mercy, was conferred on the unions by President Roosevelt, himself, through the Wagner Act.

It was the intent and design of this monstrous lie and fraud that millions of other men and women, like Hyde, should be placed in the power of the kangaroo courts of the unions with no provision that such courts should be free of thieves, murderers and Communists.

The Wagner Act simply confers this power on Mr. Roosevelt's following in the Teamsters' Union and effectively bars the victims from access to the public courts. It was gracious if imprudent of Mr. Roosevelt to invite the use of the terms lie and fraud. Now we may speak freely.



Westbrook Pegler



Greer Garson



Alice Faye



"If I could live my life over again, I think I'd played that gin-rummy hand different last week!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27—Bette Davis has certainly given the lovely southern city of Atlanta plenty to discuss. She went there incognito, so to speak, hoping for nothing so much as to keep her visit secret.

You might as well try to hide the President of the United States. If you have ever been to Atlanta, you know the brand of hospitality these charming people offer and they wanted to give Bette a good time. She was there to meet Cpl. Lewis A. Raley, the romantic interest in her life.

Bette, who has her sister with her, might as well have a good time, for when she comes home there are two pictures scheduled for her by Jack Warner. She stars in "Ethan Frome" as soon as she finishes "Stolen Life" and, it's interesting that Humphrey Bogart will be her co-star. Two of Warner's top people in the popular Edith Wharton novel is news. Bogey has "The Big Sleep" for Howard Hawks first.

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY is greatly disturbed over the unfair attack printed against Rosalind Russell, claiming Roz is to blame because the picture, "Sister Kenny," hasn't been made. A strong telegram comes from Sister Kenny, who says: "Rosalind Russell has promoted my work 10 times more than any other individual in America. If it hadn't been for the generosity of Miss Russell, it wouldn't have been possible for me to present a documentary film to the world where I now I portray my concept. The documentary picture has been dedicated to Rosalind Russell." Roz just made a short which Exhibitor Stelfox says brought in more money than the Red

Cross short or the March of Dimes. This is not to be confused with the RKO picture, "Sister, Kenny." Actually, the reason Roz has been suffering from exhaustion is because she has worked so hard for the infantile paralysis cause.

THERE COULDN'T be a real story about the life of Cole Porter without writing in Monty Woolley. "Well, why not?" you ask, Monty, you see, is a lifelong friend of Cole's and was his professor at Yale when Cole went to school there. "Why not put him in it?" you say. Simply because Monty is a star at 20th and "Night and Day," the Cole Porter story, is being made by Jack Warner. They tell me Monty had just as sharp a tongue when he was teaching as he has now, but be that as it may, he has many pupils who remember him with gratitude and affection.

THE COMPLETE liberation of France makes it possible for Lewis Milestone to produce "Borrowed Night" by Oscar Ray, which appeared serially in Cosmopolitan. Milly, who has his lot with Samuel Bronston, has 26-year-old Louis Walters, member of the French Underground, as his technical advisor. There was great excitement a few days ago when Rene Clair obtained rare copies of "The French Screen" published by the French Underground during the war years before the Yanks freed Paris. Real names of collaborationists and traitorous



firms working with the Axis are given.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: While Barbara Hutton was in San Francisco last week with Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini, Cary Grant went there to see her. He asked her if she would go to dinner with him and she agreed. He still wants to make up and has begged her to reconsider. They are very good friends but to now she has been adamant in her refusal to discuss any reconciliation. So many of their

friends would be happy if they could see their way clear to let bygones be bygones, but apparently Barbara feels there isn't any chance of their being happy together.

BRRRRR! GET ready for a chiller. Boris Karloff, the original bougie man, went home from the hospital last week, following a spinal operation, and the first thing RKO handed him was the script of "The Body Snatcher" by Robert Louis Ste-

Boston American, Sept. 27—17

venson. In case you have forgotten, it is the pretty story of a man who robs graves in order to sell the corpses to a famous London doctor for dissecting purposes.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Brenda Marshall's birthplace, the Isle of Negras in the Philippines, has been bombed. Her father is a Jap prisoner of war. Rosa of Russia remains a very sick girl and her friends are worried about her. Lana Turner was a guest on the "Prisco Sal" and had watched Turhan Bey make love to Susanna Foster, his former girl friend; when the Yanks march down Unter den Linden, Glenn Miller will be leading the band. His is the official American band of the Supreme Allied Command. The Alas Laddis invited all the younger set and many others to meet Editor Albert Delacorte of Modern Screen. Gloria de Haven came in with John Payne, a very new twosome. Bob Walker brought Judy Garland. June Allyson was with her favorite boy friend, Dick Powell, and the Sonny Tufts, and John Hodiak never left Anne Baxter's side. Alana, the three-year-old daughter of the house, received plenty of attention until she was carried off to bed. Raoul Walsh, who is directing Alan in "Salty O'Rourke," proudly told of his son, Lt. Robert Walsh, who has had 30 missions over Germany and has been decorated many times. Buddy de Sylva, the Frank Forester, and the Bill Demarests were glummed among the many guests; Garbo, dressed better than she ever has been in her life, dining with Harry Crocker at the Savoy. My colleague and friend were gets around. Saw him lunching with Joan Fontaine the very next day.

Summerfields

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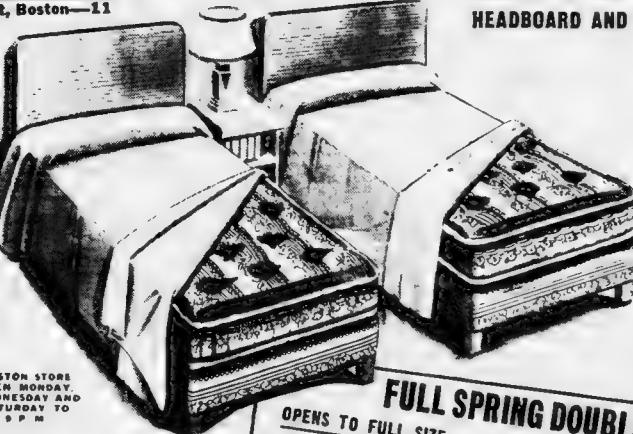
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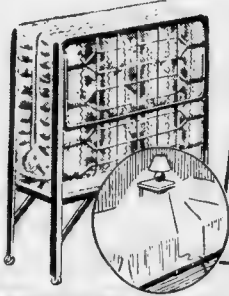
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Route Davis may have to curtail her film making on actor's orders. . . . Artie Shaw is being offered lecture dates. The highbrows want him to make with the words on modern music. . . . The wife of a leading Hollywood star has been given up by the media as an incurable diplomat. . . . Talk that Mary Pickford may sell "Pickfair" and produce Broadway plays. Burgess Meredith and Paula Goddard are continuing their honey-moon here at Constance Collier's apartment. . . . The studios are dusting off story vehicles for heroes who went into uniform after the war began. Twentieth is bringing up to date the scenarios for Tyrone Power, two for Henry Fonda and two for Richard Greene. . . . Timmies are still confused by the Jack Benny baby rumors. Mary's delicate health has ruled out the possibility for years.

Adams' Equity will be asked

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—One of the great unsolved problems of politics has been how to entice the voter into reading the printed matter put out by campaign committees.

This problem becomes particularly acute in presidential years because the parties have so much to say and insist on saying it. They have more messages to deliver than Western Union.

The Republicans lure the best writing brains they can employ to the Democrats by Mr. Charles Nicholson back on the p. 27th.

The literary enthusiasts—high Calibans, Old Kild, produce a high-grade stuff. They labor for days, sometimes weeks, on a piece of campaign material, outgiving their brains for just the right phrase, the right shade of argument.

On receipt of this priceless literature the voter promptly mislays, loses, or even destroys it. In fact, for that thousands of housewives buy extra wastebaskets, or presidential years just to accommodate the campaign output.

This gap between producer



to take up the current problem of minor players, chorines, etc. Recently, some producers have taken to hiring a gigantic cast, to impress the reviewers with the lavishness of the whole thing on opening nights after which many of the minor players are given notice to cut down expenses. . . . Wanna die? The latest Frankie fan club is called "The Singing Slaves of Sinatra." Talullah, apparently, has changed her mind about the movies, which she scorned for such a long time. She has started in "Czarina" and is

reading two more scripts. May become a permanent Hollywood resident, her friends think. What a blow to Broadway that would be! . . . The "This Is My Best" program has discovered that authors are hamnier than actors about billing.

THE EX-MRS. ALFRED VANDERBILT and the ex-Mrs. John Jacob Astor are sharing a manse. . . . Junior Laemmle has completed the financial details for his own film company an independent

By George Dixon

is simple—make all campaign literature smell!

BEFORE YOU leap up to argue that it always has, let me explain that Mrs. Kalkas means literally.

Her idea is to have all campaign literature written on blotting paper which is then soaked in some seductive perfume!

SHE EXPERIMENTED, she revealed, with campaign cards on behalf of the candidacy of William J. Corrigan, who is running for common pleas judge out in her backwater. Mrs. Kalkas said she found it almost fool-proof, particularly with women.

Reports Mrs. Kalkas: "I notice that each woman who accepts one of these cards puts it in her purse—and so far we have not found one on a table or on the floor. They keep them!"

THE CITY DESK of a local paper became quite agitated the other day when a woman came in and said her Navy son had been assaulted by the captain of his ship.

"It's just like that Patton thing," she said. "Only worse. My son has just written telling me all about it."

The paper, de-eyed that such a thing could get through censorship, asked her to come down and bring the letter. The city editor read the letter and said there was nothing about any assault in it.

"There is not!" snapped the woman. "Look—he says right there: 'I only overstayed my leave one hour, but when I returned to the ship the captain threw the book at me!'"

The city editor tried to explain that "throw the book" is merely an expression meaning throw the book. But the woman wouldn't listen. She went away muttering that she was going to see Secretary Forrestal; that no captain could heave books at her son.

ONE OF the finest testimonials I have ever seen extended to any man was given by the newspaper men of New York to Gene McHugh, on his 25th anniversary as an editor.

Gene is a great man, and as kindly as he is great. More newspaper stars than you can count owe their success to his help and guidance.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IN NEW YORK, as well as in Boston, the most-requested song in the cocktail lounge is "I'll Get By" . . . Psychologists may have an explanation for it . . . This department (no psychologist, in case there is a question)

thinks that the popularity of the "olde" is not because of its undeniably pleasing melody or apt words. . . . Rather the favor of the number impinges, we think, on the theory that most drunks suffer from an inferiority complex. . . . When they get in their cups or in a spirit to moon over their beer, they square their shoulders at the world and become defiant. . . . Therefore, the popularity of a song with a title like "I'll Get By." (Just a theory!)

SPEAKING OF COCKTAIL bars, or lounges, the handsome new cocktail precincts of the Myles Standish quickly have become a rage in the uptown neighborhood. . . . Buday Bonds at the electric organ is a real aid to popularity, and so is Dini, the maitre d'. . . . The Myles Standish dining room serves French fried potatoes which are grand, by the way. . . . (Whenever this department finds so much as one item of cuisine that is served to its taste, it can't refrain from commenting.) . . . There is plenty of Dewey betting money in New York, and that is a real surprise. . . . These month-old odds of 3-to-1, with Roosevelt naturally the shortender, have tightened considerably.

ONE CAN'T HELP musing about the suckerism of the New York ravingong public which submits without protest to charges of \$4.40 to the clubhouse and \$1.50 extra for a reserved seat. . . . The racing moguls of the Big City get away with such a tariff by explaining that it discourages "poor people or those who can't afford to lose money" from patronizing the race track. . . . The gambling, ravingong public would pay \$5.50 a ducat, if it had to, to watch a turtle race if a mutuels machine was attached. . . . And most of the ravingong public in New York cannot be classed as wealthy.

SPEAKING OF MUTUELS, Bill Dubb, who has been associated with Mott Mahoney for 24 years and has been a fixture in New England racing since racing became legal, his

won the big mutuels job at Gulfstream Park. . . . Bill will be boss of the Gulfstream mutuels plant. . . . Several thousands of New England mutuels clerks will be interested—particularly if they have Florida in mind.

ANOTHER BURLESQUE comedian is getting a break in the "legit" . . . Dick Richards, a favorite comic at the Old Howard, is making his last wheel of the burlesque circuit before rehearsals with "Blonde Bomber," a comedy by Alexander Kirkland. (Mr. Kirkland is the actor-author whom Gypsy Rose Lee has just been busy divorcing in Reno.) . . . Dick Krakeur, once of the producing firm of SFK (Schmidtpack, Freedley and Krakeur), has a play in the works which Broadway oracles think will be a hit. . . . Dick owned a piece of "Let's Face It," and suspended activity on Broadway when he was drafted. . . . Clare Kummer's first play since "His Master's Voice" is getting the careful producing care of Harry Bloomfield. . . . Harry until a month ago was Mike Todd's general manager, and the Kummer play is his first. . . . A few years ago he bossed a ticket agency under the aegis of "Uncle" Mike Jacobs near the Boston Garden.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1931

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Bright mind with a gay disposition. Romantic, daring, capable, highly so in mechanics. An aptitude for farming, handling live stock, nursing, medicine. A natural mimic, fond of entertainment. Must guard against conceit, stubbornness. Birthdate: Saint Alfonso dei Liguri; Gaudin of India; Benjamin A. Gould, noted astronomer, founder of the Astronomical Journal.

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LUCKY NUMBER—12

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon

And 12 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky color for the last six months of 1931, during the day and month you are born.



My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—At the luncheon yesterday of the women's division of the Federation of Jewish Charities, a very wise plea was made, urging that thought be given to the needs for the future.

I could not help thinking that all of our planning should be done on this basis.

If we are able to give a little more this year than last year, or a little more than we think we will be able to give next year, we should put it aside, or the charity to which we donate it should put it aside.

It seems to me that we should be preparing now for all the contingencies that we can possibly foresee.

PREPARATION in our communities for the return of our men should begin now, because the men are already coming back. They need, at present, all the services which we so gladly talk about their having in the distant future.

Every one of us should find in our community, through the selective service board, whether the machinery has been set up and a community leader chosen who will run an information and advisory service for returning soldiers.

This should be available to the displaced workers as well. Some workers have uprooted themselves and gone to work in different parts of the country.

MY LETTERS yesterday were interesting. One of them, describing Paris the day after its liberation, told how the Americans were mobbed.

Workers for UNRRA are already in foreign countries, and following receipt from a letter written by one of them gives a faint idea of one type of work which they are going to be called upon to do:

"The full moon was a great help in the removal of several hundred mothers and small children to a cooler place in the pre-dawn hours today," it reads.

"The self-control of these people, who have been through so many tragic separations, is wonderful. Those already lodged into the lorries sang their rather mournful folk-songs from the mountains while waiting for the rest to be loaded.

"The beauty of the moonlight on the desert will now bring back to me the lorries lumbering over the hill."

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Puzzle Solution

C	O	S	T	M	E	T		B	A	R
A	R	I	A	O	R	A		C	A	R
P	E	N	A	N	I	A		S	E	A
S	L	E	E	P	S			E	D	I
R	E	T	E					A	R	I
S	T	A	R	R	E	D		P	O	L
P	U	N		R	I	D		L	A	G
A	N	G	E	L		L		E	T	T
R	E	E	V	E		E		B	R	O
			R	A	T	E		A	U	T
A	R	I	D		V	A		S	E	
V	I	N	E		E	T		O	M	E
E	G	G		N	E	D		D	E	N

Puzzle on Page 13

Cape Among Fall's Top Fashions

By BETTINA BEDWELL



THE cape is one of the very high fashion items of this fall. Fur capes are around in the very best places, and there are quite a lot of cloth capes in the collections. Small shoulder capes made to fit over suit jackets are nice, and are going to give a bit of extra warmth that will allow a girl to wear her suit longer. Hip length capes, lined with wool are made to wear with skirts and they become a different kind of suit. One of these is sketched. It is from Vera Maxwell, who is famous for suits and coats. This cape suit is made of beige and brown plaid tweed and the hip-length cape is lined throughout with winter navy wool jersey. It buttons down the front on blue buttons. The skirt also buttons down the front, and is worn over a slim navy blue jersey dress, which serves as a blouse when the skirt is on, or can be worn alone.

Beauty



YOU MAY HAVE PUT DOWN a spic-and-span rug and polished up the brass . . . but more important than your brand new, shiny background is the way YOU look against it. If your hair is bringing signs of tattle-gray . . . give it a cosmetic aperitif and show out a lustrous, even tone with a jumbo coloring hair stick. Your face will brighten up. Columbia Starlet Margaret Chapman poses.

Jumbo Hair Pencil Handy

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NOW THAT THE DISTAFF side wields the welding torch . . . the old-fashioned "fall renovation" is often confined to buying new curtains for the house . . . a permanent for mama . . . and changing the angle of the living room.

Certainly, time is short . . . but most of us, by the time fall rolls 'round, need a drastic check-up on personal appearance . . . from head to toe. This is a season of drama and dash . . . and careless gals of all ages who let their hair develop that unfriendly gray streak . . . are going to be out of the picture.



Of course, if you're lovely to begin with . . . all white hair is stunning. Most of us . . . bless us . . . aren't able to carry it off. Getting gray for us means fading and streaking . . . or turning mousey in spots. How well we know.

Hair makeup is the quick answer . . . but it must be done cleverly and discreetly. You can make up your hair as you do your face . . . a youthful make-up insuring a new cup of shining, evenly toned hair. A jumbo hair pencil . . . a safe coloring hair device for the hair . . . a sturdy fat color stick which you can use for temporary coloring . . .

The best part of this new pencil is the ease with which you can polish up your pate . . . and in no time! Just moisten the pencil and apply it directly to the graying hairs . . . or if you like, you may use a mascara brush for the touching-up process. Whichever way you pursue . . . the effect is lovely and youthful and no one need ever be the wiser . . . that you resorted to this artifice . . . it's blotted out of time in your head.

No matter what color your hair may be . . . you'll probably match it with ease . . . for the big fat color stick comes in varying shades to tone in directly and naturally with your own locks. The errant strands yield to the efficacy of this jumbo hair pencil . . . and gray threads need not flicker among the gold or black of your own crowning glory.

For the name of this jumbo hair stick, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4060, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Girls in His Life

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I don't know whether you'd call me "lucky" or "unlucky." There are two girls in my life. One is 22 years old, has a good job, and lives in the town near camp, and expects me to see her every time I'm off on furlough. I'm a staff sergeant in the Army. I haven't known her very long, but she seems to care so much for her. She says she loves me.

The other girl is someone I've known for years; we went to grade school together, and I used to carry home her books. She is 20 now and is going to university. She has every quality which would make a wonderful wife, and I love her dearly. She lives in my home town, and I don't see her very often. I've asked her to marry me after the war is over, but she tells me she's not in love with me and won't give me an answer now.

I'm 22 years old and know I can give her a happy home, as I will go back to my old job of printer when the war is over. S.S.

If you've met the girl you really love, and she tells you she doesn't care for you in the same way, there's nothing you can do but be patient and wait until your wooing will bring about a change of mind on her part. Keep up a cheerful correspondence, and perhaps she will be waiting for you when you come back home.

As for the girl who lives near camp—there's no law in this

country which compels a young man to visit a girl he doesn't care to see.

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Courtesy Tip

When it's necessary for you to apologize, put some real conviction into your words . . . "I beg your pardon," or "Please excuse me," or "I'm sorry," or "I'm so sorry." Show you really mean what you're saying. There should be nothing curt, nothing casual or unconcerned about your manner.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Fashion



Drawstring in Black Satin

DAY-INTO-EVENING hand-bag of simple elegance is this new square drawstring black satin affair . . . designed by Josef . . . to give the just-right accent to the new costume. The drawstrings are pulled through lucite hoops . . . and there is intricate, gracefully draped tucking . . . on both front and back of the handbag. Of course, diamonds would be another smart accessory for the black satin background.

—R. M.

Coffee Cakes

By MARTHA LEE

IRRESISTIBLE is the sound of the morning call when the reward for hustling to breakfast is fragrant warm coffee cake. For tempting coffee cake means a hearty breakfast and a good start for the day's activities.

Wise mothers find extra pleasure in making fresh coffee cake for their families. A quick coffee cake takes but a few minutes to prepare. Mother sifts together the flour mixture and measures the remaining coffee cake ingredients after finishing her dinner dishes. She knows then that should the sudden nudge a bit the next morning, her coffee cake will be mighty good, for mixing the ingredients is then a last moment affair.

To make breakfast coffee cake extra inviting, and so good it could be served as luncheon bread or dinner dessert needs but one thing: a standard coffee cake recipe. There is one such recipe tasty enough to serve plain and so versatile it can be made glamorous with a touch of fruit or spice, a sprinkling of sugar or a few nuts.

STANDARD COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup melted shortening
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add milk and 1/4 shortening. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pour into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake, 8x8 inches.

Plus is ways to dress up this plain coffee cake to tempt the sleepy family members as they nap. Before baking, top the coffee cake batter with a crumbly topping that is easily made.

CRUMBLY TOPPING

2 tbsp. margarine or butter
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup crushed flax
Cream together the margarine or butter and sugar. Add dry bread crumbs, flour and cinnamon. Mix to consistency of coarse crumbs.

Another pleasing variation for the plain coffee cake is

PRUNE TOPPING

1 cup cooked chopped prunes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
Mix chopped prunes, margarine or butter and sugar. Spread mixture in bottom of well-greased pan, 8x8x2 inches and pour coffee cake batter over prune topping. This coffee cake gets its satisfying sweetness from the good flavor of the prunes. Sliced peaches are good instead of prunes, and so are pie cherries.

An orange coffee cake is especially pleasing for all occasions. Before baking, top the coffee cake batter with

ORANGE TOPPING

2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar
Mix grated orange rind and sugar together. This tasty sugar mixture gives the coffee cake its crunchy topping and makes for delicious eating.

With the cranberry season on its way, homemakers are eager to collect recipes featuring cranberries. Here is a tempting topping for the plain coffee cake which will please the entire family.

CRANBERRY-APRICOT TOPPING

2 tbsp. margarine or butter
1/2 cup sugar
9 dried or canned apricot halves
1/2 cup chopped cranberries
Melt margarine or butter in an 8x8x2-inch pan. Sprinkle sugar over the margarine, or butter. Arrange apricot halves in pan and place chopped raw cranberries around apricots. Over all pour the quick coffee cake batter and bake.

Comedy Lacking In New Farce

By PEGGY DOYLE

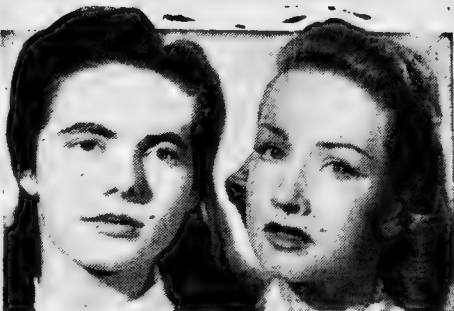
"Our Fanny," Hollywood comedian Harry Segall's new farce about four men and two women on a horse, suffered from a serious lack of comedy and customers at last night's Colonial opening.

The Jewish calendar will take care of the latter problem... maybe. It is not at all unlikely that the paying patrons, like your play reporter, may prefer to lose their win-place-and-how money at Gansett than their patience at the Colonial.

Leave us face it, boys and girls, there is more shadow than substance in the Robert Reed production. It is notable chiefly for how much longer it seems for the hands to go twice around the clock than do the couple hours you snitch from your job to watch a few sure ones run the other way at Narragansett, or Belmont, or Arlington.

There must have been something wrong with the constellation when Mr. Segall conceived his present farce, which has twice-fold mustiness about it, and bears no relation to some exceptional past performances. You may—or don't you—recall that the gentleman's screen script, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," won the Academy Award in 1941 and that his "Lost Horizon" was listed among Burris Mantle's 10 best plays of the 1934-35 season.

The screen's handsome John Archer and Joy Hodges, who is



VICTIMS OF ENVIRONMENT—Tessa Brind and Bonita Granville are misguided youngsters in RKO Radio's powerful drama, "Youth Runs Wild," which stars them with Kent Smith, Jean Brooks and Glenn Vernon. The Val Lewton production, which opens today on Trans-Lux screen, tells the story of tomorrow in the youthful recklessness of today.

always a pleasant sight for Boston players, are the divorced Oliver and Susan (daughters of Mr. Segall's prece. Their 50-50 post-divorce agreement includes sharing the guardianship of Fanny, a race-horse they won in a raffle. When Susan is racing her, Fanny is a fabulously consent winner.

UPTOWN'S SLICK THRILLER—"Double Indemnity," the really slick thriller with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred McMurray and Edward G. Robinson, moves over to the Uptown screen tomorrow for the week. The Benny Fields-Gladys George starring "Munich" is to be on the same bill.

TRANS LUX

NOW PLAYING!

CO-HIT
"3 of a Kind"
Buddy Gilbert

Things happen when a 15-year-old girl leaves home to work in a rooming house. Things that separate her forever from those she loves most.

Go back home? Too late!...

Youth RUNS WILD

with BONITA GRANVILLE
KENT SMITH - JEAN BROOKS
GLENN VERNON - TESSA BRIND

RKO BOSTON

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30
Hollywood Premiere!

Darryl F. Zanuck's

WILSON

in Technicolor

in Person!
GEORGE JESSE
WILLIAM A. WAGNER
DANIEL LANE
DANA ANDREWS
RODDY McDOWALL
TRUDY MARSHALL

STAN KENTON & His ORCHESTRA
Continuous Performances
Start Friday, 8:30 A.M.

KEITH MEMORIAL

3rd SMASH WEEK

GARY COOPER
TERESA WRIGHT

Casanova

Brown

From Morgan - New Line
Co-hit: "MADEMOISELLE RIFI"

RKO BOSTON

ON STAGE

LENA HORNE

COOTIE WILLIAMS & His ORCHESTRA

DASH KATHORNE - MEL BRUCE

PEARL OF DEATH

Loew's

STATE ORPHEUM

REGULAR LOEW PRICES
Feature Shows at
Orpheum 9:00 a.m. - 12
1:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 - 11:00
State 11:45 a.m. - 2:00
4:45 - 8:15

"Since You Went Away"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONTY WOOLLEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER

CASINO

BURLESQUE

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
TONI MITCHELL
Steve Mills-More & Borge
FRIDAY: "DEEP TRUST"

GLOBE Burlesque

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
RADIANNA
HAL WEBER
BONNE
JEAN GRAMAM
MURRAY LLOYD
30 JAZZ RHYTHM - CAST OF 60
See, Miss G. Bar, Lane Harry Leland, Borge

THE OLD

HOWARD

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
HELEN LOVE
DIANE RAY
Belle Page
Curt Fagan, Ill.
Fridays - 10:00 - 11:00

22nd BIG WEEK!

Franny Wolf's

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

with JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance!

SHUBERT MAJESTIC

EXETER 7067

PAUL MENREID JOHN GARFIELD
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
NEULAH BONDI
'SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO'

GAYETY

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
"GUILTY PARENTS"
"DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"
ADULTS ONLY

UPTOWN

with Mr. & Mrs. Ann
BETTE DAVIS-CLAUDE RAINS
'MR. SKIFFINGTON'
Jack Carson - "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Thurs. - "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

BEACON

Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-6-8-10
EDDIE CANTOR-GEORGE MURPHY
"SHOW BUSINESS"
GARRETT LAMOND - "YOUR JILLY IN A JELLY"

MURDER IN A NUNNERY
"Murder in a Nunnery," the Emmet Lavery thriller, opens the Tributary Theater's fifth season tonight at New England Mutual.

Boston American, Sept. 27-28
Hail. This will be the local premiere of the play. Effot Duvey has done the staging.

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PAY-OFF IN THE PACIFIC!

WHAT A SHOW! WHAT A FIGHT! THEY REALLY HIT THEIR TARGET FOR TONIGHT!

WING AND A PRAYER

THE STORY OF CARRIER X

20 CENTURY FOX PICTURE

DON AMECHE - DANA ANDREWS - WILLIAM EYTHE
CHARLES BICKFORD - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Karin O'Shea - Richard Lusk - Harry Morgan
Henry McCoy - Richard Crane - Gene Locken

Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY - Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER - WALTER MOROSCO
Plus 2nd hit! LAUREL & HARDY "THE BIG NOISE"

Tomorrow! METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY! "JAMIE," Joyce Reynolds • Robert Hutton "THE LAST RIDE"

Last Day • "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS" • "A WAVE, A WAG and a MARINE"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

MIRANDA-AMECHE-BENDIX-BLAINE
GREENWICH VILLAGE
ROGER TONNEY
"GANGSTER"

OLYMPIA & SCOLLY **MODERN**
BETTE DAVIS-Claude Rains
'MR. SKIFFINGTON'

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE All Cont. Mat. 1:45 Eve 7:45
NORMAN KRASNA "THE MAN-OF-STRAW"
Bing Crosby "THE BILLY BOYS"
Crosby "GOING MY WAY"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA-PLAIN
1:45 7:45 9:45
Bette Davis-Claude Rains
MR. SKIFFINGTON
"MARINE RAIDERS"
FALCON IN MEXICO
"THE BIG NOISE"
ALLSTON
Bing Crosby Today for 4 Days
"GOING MY WAY" 1:45-3:45
1:45 7:45 9:45
17A-410, Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
CENTRAL Sq. Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
17B-1000
MOL. 4:45 Eve 8 Tom Conroy "Falcon in Mexico"
HARVARD
HAR 4663
Mat. 2:15 Eve 8
Groupy Park DAYS OF LEBON
CHELSEA
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
OLYMPIA
CIR. 1063
Groupy Park "GILLESPIE'S GHOST"
BROADWAY
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
CHELSEA 2770
CODMAN
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
FRANKLIN
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
FRANKLIN
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"
FRANKLIN
Pat B Bette Davis-Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"

BLONDIE

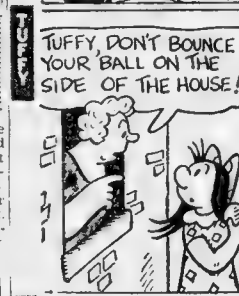
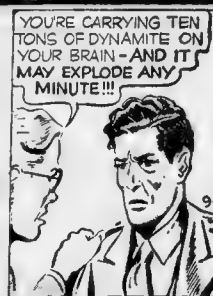
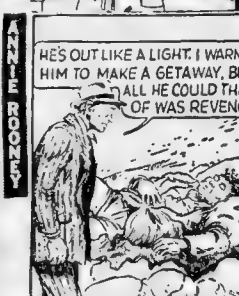


Lucky Star

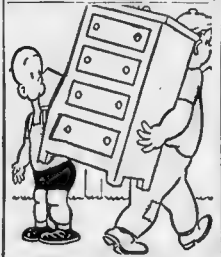
Copyright 1944 Gloria Howes
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today

4	6	2	7	3	5	7
B	L	C	H	P	C	L
2	7	3	5	2	4	6
T	O	A	H	O	R	5
3	2	6	3	7	4	5
T	U	V	I	N	E	I
3	7	4	2	6	5	6
E	D	N	D	E	E	C
7	2	6	1	5	3	6
F	S	U	G	R	N	5
6	4	3	7	2	6	5
E	J	C	R	P	S	U
5	2	7	4	6	3	7
P	A	I	O	A	E	V
7	6	4	6	2	7	7
A	L	Y	L	S	S	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22--Boston American, Sept. 27

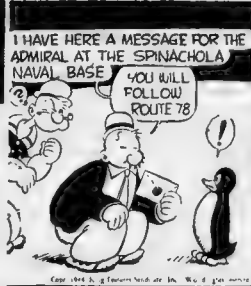


HENRY



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REAL MINT FLAVOR
CANADA MINTS

POP



THE PHANTOM



BOB



TIMMY



MANDRAKE



"TOOFER" A NICKEL



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Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pickers-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

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We will need cars for defense workers and are still paying top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top for Rosefield will call at your house with cash, no checks, no stories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write or telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

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CASH IN 5 MINUTES

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 had run under high pressure -
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 front wheels aligned and balanced
 tires easily straightened - fast tire
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 1968 Ford, excellent interior,

[illegible][illegible]

Series Betting Will Be at Even Money

By JACK CONWAY

IN VIEW OF the ding dong pennant battle between the Tigers and the Browns, the club that wins the American League flag may be even money in the betting against the Cardinals . . . It is seldom that two ball clubs have measured up to the form and courage displayed by the Browns and Tigers as they have struggled through the closing stages of one of the most exciting baseball races in years.

Lake Joe Cashman, who believes the Tigers have the better club . . . They have been our pennant choice for several weeks . . .

One, however, must give the Browns full credit for their amazing come back when under the pitiless fire of the Tigers, Yanks and Sox. From a box office standpoint it would be better to see the Cardinals opposed by the Tigers . . . Detroit has a huge ball park, Briggs Stadium, while the town is jammed with pop-eyed baseball enthusiasts . . . Jack Kenney, circulation director of the New York Journal, took time out to fly to Detroit to root for Steve O'Neill's club to win from the Sox . . . While Jack comes originally from Newburyport and is an AA Boston booster, he is eager to see the Tigers managed by his pal, Steve O'Neill, win over the Browns . . . Kenney at one time was circulation director of the Detroit Times and has many friends in Detroit.

The OLT will give a few cheers for the Browns win . . . That will make it a five cent series . . . If Detroit finishes on top in the American League, there will be many out-of towners journey to the Motor City.

There will not be any suspension of Ralph Zanelli for fouling Colby Welch in their recent bout at the Garden and as a result the rival mitt men will clash in a return engagement for "Rip" Valenti's Goodwin A. C. at the Garden on Oct. 6 . . . Messrs. Smith and Wadsworth decided that Zanelli, who lost the decision of referee Johnny Martin, had been punished enough . . . Johnny Buckley immediately asked that Martin be assigned to referee the next match . . . Buckley apparently is anxious to give Martin a good workout.

The Commission's ruling contained common sense . . . It is silly to penalize fighters for fighting . . . The time to slap on suspensions is when boxers are refusing to give their best efforts . . . The same should be true at race tracks . . . There is bound to be some hard riding in close races . . . The jockeys that should be let down are those who do not permit their thoroughbreds to run their best race.

Pro Football Clubs
THE LARGE crowd at the Yanks-Eagle game at Fenway Park proved that Boston and New England are very strong for the professional game . . . Ted Collins and Herb Kopf have made many friends here, and they will have plenty of support from the public . . . The Boston press, as well as the out-of-town newspapers, went all out for the Yanks . . . Newspapers will always give full support to any promoter who shows real sportsmanship and who is eager to give the public a run for his money.

MR. AND Mrs. Abe Attell announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Eugenia Byrne, to Al Buck, sports columnist on the New York Evening Post . . . Al was formerly associated with this newspaper . . . Mrs. Buck has made a name for herself in show business and recently returned East from Hollywood for her wedding.

Artur E. Lane, YIC, brother



Steve O'Neill

of Fred Lane, writes from overseas as follows:

"I had the privilege of meeting a friend of yours who I know you hold in high esteem, His Excellency Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York . . . The Archbishop paid a visit to the base at which I am located and held mass at 4:30 p. m. . . After mass each man had the privilege of meeting the Archbishop personally and exchanging a few words with him.

"I mentioned your name and Archbishop Spellman was very pleased. He asked me to drop a line to you stating that I had met him, and he said he would write to you also.

"There was a French WAVE in the congregation . . . The Archbishop asked her from where she came . . . She said her home was Paris . . . The Archbishop stated that when he got to Paris he would look up her relatives.

"Ensign Jack Rotman, is here with me and he is doing a great job as athletic director and player . . . He played for Boston University in various sports . . . He has done a grand job."

George Holland, Jr., son of the Boston American columnist, has written a new football song for the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Hyannis where he is a midshipman . . . While on a summer training cruise on the American Pilot, George, Jr. wrote "Long Island Blues" which paid quite a tribute to Boston . . . The Maritime Academy is seeking football opponents.

Yanks Make Hit in Bow

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Pro football has come back to Boston to stay. The enthusiastic gathering of 25,076 who sat in at Fenway Park and cheered every good move of the Yanks as they bowed to the fleet Philly Eagles 28-7 proved that beyond question.

They were hungry for football, itching to root for old favorites like Ted Williams, Walter Dubinski, Dick Harrison of BC, Augustus of Georgetown, Ed Franco of Fordham, Joe Crowley of Dartmouth; equally anxious to root for the new—Bob Davis, George Cafego, Keith Ramsop.

The Eagles were the better team. That was known and advertised beforehand. But the Yanks went down swinging, and showed flashes of a well-conceived offense that, once mastered, will score.

Said Philly Coach Greasy Neale, who doesn't spare the horses: "The Yanks gave us more trouble than either Cards-Pil or Detroit. Their defense was exceptionally smart. Kopf has done a wonderful job in the short time he's had the team together." (The Eagles are a veteran aggregation, missed a trade for the Eastern title last year by one game.)

"Marvelous turnout," enthused league Commr. Elmer Layden, "and the Yanks' offense was better than I expected. The Eagles are strong."

Kopf, never satisfied, was downcast: "I didn't think they'd score more than twice against us. Their strength lies in sweeps and quarterback sneaks. They ran outside on us only once, and we stopped Zimmerman through center. We'll improve. We'll give all of them trouble before we're through."

Said Halfback Bob Davis: "Gee, I wish we could have done better. The turnout was marvelous. Don't they love football here. We made mistakes, but it won't take long to correct those mistakes. We won't let you down. That's a promise."

IT WAS GRAND OPENING

It was a grand opening. Pre-game ceremonies with Kate Smith singing the Star Spangled Banner and Mayor Tobin, attired in gold wind-breaker, booting a pre-

liminary kickoff, put the crowd in holiday mood. The weatherman co-operated expertly.

The game, in the early stages, ran much to form. The Yanks were savage on defense, stuttering on offense. Zimmerman intercepted a Cafego pass on his 35, ran it to midfield. Later, a Zimmerman-Cabrell pass carried to the five. From the one, Zimmy sneaked over and kicked the point.

In the second period, Joe Banta and Jack Hinkle conducted a two-man march of 58 yards for the second score.

The Yanks perked up in the third period. Operating from a spread, they compiled a couple of first downs (Cafego-Ramsop) only to lose the ball on a fumble. Banta then sparked a 55-yard Eagle march with runs of 25 and 13 yards, with Mel Bleeker scoring.

Davis replaced Cafego at quarterback as the fourth period opened and started the Yanks down field. His 12-yard run and pass to Ramsop helped the Yanks to the 24, whereupon Ted Williams galloped around and over the Eagles for the home side's lone score. And maybe the crowd didn't love that! A Yank fumble led to the Eagles' last score, made by Ernie Steele.

Yanks operated best from the spread, which they had practiced only one day . . . Cafego came up with a leg injury, but it wasn't his knee . . . Yanks take today off, practice tomorrow morning . . . They've got spirit, and they'll be a set-up for nobody . . . The Malden CYO band marched and played beautifully between halves. They spent the second half snapping photos of and getting autographs from Kate Smith . . . As Ted Collins predicted at last week's luncheon, the crowd wasn't short-changed . . . Nice to see the goal posts on the goal line . . . The pros never miss that point after.

Pro League Standing

EASTERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	C.P.
BOSTON	4	1	0	12	25
Brockton	2	3	0	7	14
New York	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
WESTERN DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	C.P.
Green Bay	2	0	0	6	25
Chicago	1	1	0	3	14
Chicago Bears	0	1	0	0	0
Card-Pil	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 28, BOSTON 7
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Sunday: Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Monday: Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee



NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD
WILSON
TRADE MARK
BLENDED WHISKEY

Browns-Tigers Final Tie Seen

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27—Five days to go and the Browns and Tigers remain tied for first place in the American League. Five games to go and the Red Sox, who were most serious flag contenders just two weeks ago, are under the .500 mark in the standing.

Verily, this has been one of the strangest seasons in the history of baseball.

And the A. L. race may well be climaxed by an unprecedented tie.

It would occasion no surprise at all if both the Browns and Tigers were to win their five remaining games to maintain the deadlock and force a one-game play-off, first in big league annals.

The Brownies, of course, face much the stiffer schedule.

They had a third game with the Sox this afternoon and then must square off in four contests with the New York Yankees, who could still win the jack-pot.

The Tigers, in the meanwhile, will be finishing with the Athletics today and then playing four single tilts with the last-place Senators, a rival they have beaten 15-3 to date.

But these Brownies are playing inspired ball under the terrific pressure and they appear to have Lady Luck, a most valuable ally, on their side.

Take last night's 1-0 victory over the Red Sox. The Brownies had no business at all to win that one.

They were helpless against 'Ol Mike Ryba.

They scored a run in the first frame because (1) Bob Johnson just a soft fly in the glare of the lights, (2) The Sox missed a double play by a fraction of an inch, (3) because Ryba was slow in getting off the mound to cover first and Chet Laubs raced all the way home from second base before Mike knew what was going on.

Thereafter, the Brownies made only two hits—one in the second

A. L. Flag Race

By the Associated Press				
Teams	W	L	PC	GB
Detroit	85	64	570	5
St. Louis	85	64	570	5
New York	82	67	550	3

*Games behind. *To play.

REMAINING GAMES

Detroit Home, Philadelphia (1), Washington (4).
St. Louis—Home, Boston (1), New York (4).
New York—Away, Chicago (1), St. Louis (4).

and one in the eighth-off the Sox veteran. They never came close to scoring.

But that cheap run was enough to keep them sharing first place because the Sox, despite getting ten men on base, couldn't score against Sig Jakucki.

The reeling Croninmen who now haven't scored for 19 innings, hit the ball very hard, but always right at somebody. With two on base in the seventh, Skeeter Newsome bit a 350 foot drive that

was pulled down in left. With the bases filled in the eighth, Jim Tabor ended the frame with a vicious liner to right that Milt Byrnes grabbed on the run close to the wall.

It's good breaks such as the Browns got which spell pennants.

It's bad breaks such as the Hogs experienced that sends a club down to 10 straight defeats.

The Tigers when we last saw them, were also enjoying more than their share of good fortune.

So, a tie on next Sunday night shapes up not as possible but as probable at this writing.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—With the opening games of the World Series just a week away, the Browns today began accepting applications for tickets to baseball's big show.

Prices are \$18.75 for one reserved seat for three games or \$37.50 for two seats for the Browns' side of the series. Orders are limited to two seats.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

SPECIAL 7-16 MILE TONIGHT

WONDERLAND RACETRACK

LAST 2 NIGHTS

for WAR CHARITIES

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.

Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof

70% grain neutral spirits.

Boston American, Sept. 27—25

Drive to Win Holland Gains

STORY ON PAGE 2

3	
Treas. Bal. Sept. 27	
Balance	15,474,633.296
Receipts	18,998,380
CENTS	



Document Returned—The original Declaration of Independence, which had been moved to a secret, bomb-proof crypt after Pearl Harbor, is returned to the Library of Congress in Washington . . . and here it's examined by David Mearns, Archibald McLeish and Verner Clapp. The document will go on public view Oct. 1.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Well Afire

Catching fire shortly after it was brought in, an oil well near Santa Barbara, Cal., blazes fiercely, consuming an estimated 20 million cubic feet of gas and 600 barrels of oil per day.

Check In

A group of American WACs unload their bags and check in at their destination in France after moving their motor convoy, over 400 miles through beachheads and onto the continent to take up administrative and technical duties.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps



Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Dorchester
Jamaica Plain

Belmont
Reading

Lynn
Brockton

Auburn
Chicopee

Lawrence
Methuen

Attleboro
New Bedford

South Hadley
Petersham

Derry, N. H.
Brewer, Me.